

ROAD FESTIVAL

7-19, 1988



CASS STATION

CASS WV 24927

JUNE 18

1988

Cass Scenic Railroad State Park
Birthdays,
on its 100th,
West Virginia on its 125th.
AM AHEAD!

CASS RAILROAD FESTIVAL

June 17-19, 1988



Saluting Cass Scenic Railroad State Park
on its 25th Birthday,
WESTVACO on its 100th,
and the State of West Virginia on its 125th.
FULL STEAM AHEAD!



13

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

SPICE RUN LUMBER COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE
SIX PER CENT. GOLD BOND

TAX-FREE

1000

PRINCIPAL PAYABLE
JULY 1st, 1917

INTEREST PAYABLE
JANUARY 1st and JULY 1st

PRINCIPAL and INTEREST
PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE
Brookville Title & Trust Company
BROOKVILLE, PA.

TRUSTEE'S CERTIFICATE

Brookville, Pennsylvania.

This is to certify that this Bond is one of a series of Bonds
described in the Mortgage or Deed of Trust within mentioned.

BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE.

SECRETARY.

BY

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA



13

DOLLARS
1000

SPICE RUN LUMBER COMPANY

FIRST MORTGAGE SIX PER CENT. GOLD BONDS. AUTHORIZED ISSUE \$125,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the undersigned, Spice Run Lumber Company, a corporation duly organized, and existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia, for value received, acknowledges itself to be indebted unto, and hereby promises to pay to the bearer, the sum of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

on the first day of July, 1917, together with interest thereon from the date hereof, until paid, at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January in each year, upon the presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due; both principal and interest payable in Gold Coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness at the office of the Brookville Title & Trust Company, of Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Both principal and interest of this bond are payable without any deduction for tax, charge or assessment which the undersigned for any cause whatsoever may be required or permitted to pay or retain therefrom by whatsoever authority the same may be levied.

This bond is a series of one hundred twenty-five bonds numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred twenty-five (125) inclusive of the tenor and effect, except as to the time of payment, which bonds became due and payable as follows: Nos. 1 to 25 inclusive upon July 1, 1917; Nos. 26 to 50 inclusive upon July 1, 1918; Nos. 51 to 75 inclusive upon July 1, 1919; Nos. 76 to 100 inclusive upon July 1, 1920; and Nos. 101 to 125 inclusive upon July 1, 1921, all issued by the undersigned under its charter and statutory powers, and acknowledged and delivered, and recorded, according to the laws of the State of West Virginia, by the undersigned, to the Brookville Title & Trust Company of Brookville, Pennsylvania, as Trustee, covering and conveying to the said Trustee in Trust, certain real estate and appurtenances situated in the State of West Virginia, and other property, to which mortgage or deed of trust reference is hereby made for a description of the property mortgaged, the nature and extent of the security and the rights of the holders of the bonds, under the same, and the terms and conditions under which the bonds are issued and secured.

Also further acknowledged, without preference of one bond over another, by a bond bearing even date herewith, duly signed and sealed by the undersigned, in and to the effect that the undersigned, Spice Run Lumber Company, for themselves, and each of them, their

successors, assigns, heirs, administrators, executors, and assigns, do hereby covenant, promise and agree to pay to the bearer of the above bonds, the sum of

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS

on the first day of July, 1917, together with interest thereon from the date hereof, until paid, at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of July and January in each year, upon the presentation and surrender of the annexed interest coupons as they severally become due; both principal and interest payable in Gold Coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness at the office of the Brookville Title & Trust Company, of Brookville, Pennsylvania.

Both principal and interest of this bond are payable without any deduction for tax, charge or assessment which the undersigned for any cause whatsoever may be required or permitted to pay or retain therefrom by whatsoever authority the same may be levied.

This bond is a series of one hundred twenty-five bonds numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred twenty-five (125) inclusive of the tenor and effect, except as to the time of payment, which bonds became due and payable as follows: Nos. 1 to 25 inclusive upon July 1, 1917; Nos. 26 to 50 inclusive upon July 1, 1918; Nos. 51 to 75 inclusive upon July 1, 1919; Nos. 76 to 100 inclusive upon July 1, 1920; and Nos. 101 to 125 inclusive upon July 1, 1921, all issued by the undersigned under its charter and statutory powers, and acknowledged and delivered, and recorded, according to the laws of the State of West Virginia, by the undersigned, to the Brookville Title & Trust Company of Brookville, Pennsylvania, as Trustee, covering and conveying to the said Trustee in Trust, certain real estate and appurtenances situated in the State of West Virginia, and other property, to which mortgage or deed of trust reference is hereby made for a description of the property mortgaged, the nature and extent of the security and the rights of the holders of the bonds, under the same, and the terms and conditions under which the bonds are issued and secured.

Also further acknowledged, without preference of one bond over another, by a bond bearing even date herewith, duly signed and sealed by the undersigned, in and to the effect that the undersigned, Spice Run Lumber Company, for themselves, and each of them, their

Spice Run Lumber Company

Organized and Existing Under the Laws of the State of West Virginia

No.

Creditor's Claim \$ 38840

Interest from May 4, 1917

Certificate of Interest in Claim Under Agreement of March 23, 1917 and Amendatory Agreement of January 2, 1918

BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, having had assigned
and transferred to it claim of EW Morton
Charleston, W. Va. for the
sum of \$ 38840, with interest from May 4, 1917
which claim is held under the aforementioned agreement as amended,
hereby certifies that the said EW Morton

is entitled, subject to
the provisions of said agreement, to an interest in the claim so assigned
and transferred to the Trustee thereunder, to the amount of the said
claim and interest.

The interest represented hereby is transferable only on the books
of the undersigned kept for that purpose at the office of the BROOKVILLE
TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, by the holder hereof, in person or by attorney
upon the surrender of this certificate properly endorsed.

BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

Secretary

Dated JAN 2 1918, 1918.

Spice Run Lumber Company

Organized and Existing Under the Laws of the State of West Virginia

No. 84

Creditor's Claim \$ 16383.52

Interest from May 1, 1917

Certificate of Interest in Claim Under Agreement of March 23, 1917

BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, having had assigned and transferred to it claim of James Flynn,

Roanoke, West Virginia for the sum of \$ 16383.52, with interest from May 1, 1917

which claim is held under the aforementioned agreement, hereby certifies that the said James Flynn

..... is entitled, subject to the provisions of said agreement, to an interest in the claim so assigned and transferred to the Trustee thereunder, to the amount of the said claim and interest.

The interest represented hereby is transferable only on the books of the undersigned kept for that purpose at the office of the BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, by the holder hereof, in person or by attorney upon the surrender of this certificate properly endorsed.

BROOKVILLE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee

By

G. H. Munster
Secretary

Dated May 12, 1917.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co. of Indiana

R. J. 46

OFFICE OF GENERAL AUDITOR

Richmond, Va. 4-18-21

192

Spice Run Lumber Co.

Dear Sir: Below find Statement of Unsettled Bills charged to you. Please check, and note in "Disposition" column present status of each charge, and return this Statement to me. Kindly remit to J. A. HANCOCK, Assistant Treasurer, for all adjusted claims, or authorize draft for same obliging.

Yours truly,

J. W. NOKEY, General Auditor.

Date	NATURE OF BILL	Bill Number	Amount	Disposition
1916				
Oct	To Material	385026	48 09	
	Use of Tracks Oper. Log Trains)			
	Oct.)	780	443 50	
		386747	17 60	
Nov.	To Material	749	1 82	
	" "			
	Operating Log Trains	387631	308 75	
Dec.	" " " "	388930	37 15	
	Repairs to Steel Car	389238	24 48	
	" " B&O Car 88272	280	9 37	
	Interest on Rails Loaned	416	135 21	
1917				
Jan 3	To 60 day note dated Jan 3, 1917			
	Amount \$ 1422.43			
	To protest fee thereon 1.37		1,423 80	
Mch	Interest on Rails Loaned	393745	135 21	
	Repairs to C&O Cars at Ronceverte	749	672 03	
			\$ 3,257 01	

STATE OF VIRGINIA:

CITY OF RICHMOND, to-wit;

I, Columbus A. Canepa, a Notary in and for the State and City aforesaid, do certify that E.M. Thomas, this day personally appeared before me in my City aforesaid, and, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Comptroller of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, and that the foregoing account is correct and due by the Spice Run Lumber Company, and that no part of the same has been paid.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August 1921.

Columbus A. Canepa, Notary Public

My Commission expires July 20th 1923

The above stated account against the Spice Run Lumber Company, Locust West Va., is hereby assigned to Brockville Title and Trust Company, Trustee, under the terms of a certain Agreement and Plan, dated March 23, 1917, as amended January 2, 1918. TCM

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

By

[Signature]
Vice-President

Hillsboro, W. Va.

April 30, 1917

Mr. James Flynn, Trustee,

In Account with--W. W. Beard.

For Right of Way privileges from April 1, 1917 to

April 1, 1918, as per contract as of March 11, 1915. \$100.00

Said Trustee is to pay each year for the use

of said Right of Way..... \$100.00 \$100.00

This account is interest bearing from April 1,
1917.

To rent for house from May 1, 1915,

Total..... 40.00
\$140.00

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,

COUNTY OF POCAHONTAS.

I hereby certify that the above account is just and correct and
that no part thereof has been paid.

W W Beard

Subscribed and sworn to before me ~~me~~ in my said county, this
20th day of April 1917.

Ed. H. Hoggatt
Notary Public.

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES
SEPTEMBER 25, 1917.

Folio _____

STATEMENT
FROM

Noyes, Thomas & Co.

CHARLESTON, W.VA., April 10, 1917.

*Office Run Lumber Co.,
Socast, W. Va.*

STANDARD STATE BANK, N. Y.

4/1

Recd.

#127461

2nd
April 1917.

The within account is hereby assigned
and transferred to Brookville Title & Trust Co.,
Trustee, in accordance with terms of agreement dated
March 23, 1917.

NOYES, THOMAS & CO.

Per

[Signature]
[Signature]

WE HEREBY STATEMENT TO OUR CUSTOMERS THE FIRST OF EACH MONTH TO AFFORD THEM AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE COMPARISON OF ACCOUNTS.
PLEASE COMPARE AND IF NOT AGREEING WITH YOUR BOOKS, ADVISE US IMMEDIATELY, STATING DIFFERENCE. IF NOT, WE WOULD BE OBLIGED FOR AN EARLY
REMITTANCE.

Locust W. Va Dr

FOLIO

MONTHLY STATEMENT

NEW RIVER GROCERY COMPANY
WHOLESALE GROCERIES

HINTON, W. VA.

4-24-1917

Spice Run Lumber Co
Locust W. Va.

Kindly check up this statement and report any errors before the 10th. otherwise we will expect settlement by our books.

Apr. 24	To Bal. Acct Statement Rendered	1290 90 \$
	To Wise <i>Balance</i>	3095 1321 85

For value received the above account is hereby
assigned to Brookville Title & Trust Co., Trustees,
subject to agreement dated March 23, 1917.

New River Gro Co SEAL
By *A. E. Hickey*
my

Please remit for amount due *1321 85*

Apice River Lumber Co. *May 4 "1917*
Locust W. Va *Dr*

DATE	NUMBER	COMPANY	PROPERTY	TERM	AMOUNT	PREMIUM	TOTAL
1916							
Sept	21	3006 Nat. Ins.	Saw Mill	1yr	9000	409 50	
"	"	1371 No. Amer	" "	"	5000	227 50	
"	"	1907082 Northern	" "	"	5000	227 50	
"	"	5432 Gen. Amer	" "	"	5000	227 50	
"	"	368407 Mech. & Traded	" "	"	3500	159 25	
Oct	26	4834166 Royal Exc	" "	"	1500	68 25	
"	"	1666078 Boston	" "	"	1000	45 50	
"	24	3011 Nat. Ins.	Lumber	"	10000	155 00	
Nov	1	3014 " "	School House	3yr	300	5 10	
"	2	3013 " "	Lumber	1yr	5000	62 50	
"	"	1390 No. Amer	"	"	2000	25 00	
"	"	368429 Mech. & Traded	"	"	2000	25 00	
"	"	1113 Atlas	"	"	2000	25 00	
"	"	1407135 Northern	"	"	2000	75 00	
"	"	1666090 Boston	"	"	1000	12 50	
"	"	4834185 Royal Exc	"	"	1000	12 50	
							\$1712 60

1916.			Credits				
Sept	9		By Check			\$100 00	
Oct	14	3006	Nat. Ins. Return Premium			59 62	
"	"	1371	No. Amer a/c Improvements			33 13	
"	"	1907082	Northern and lower rates			32 13	
"	"	5432	Gen. Amer			33 13	
"	"	368407	Mech. & Traded			23 19	
"	26	4834166	Royal Exc			11 25	
"	"	1666078	Boston			7 50	
"	24	3011	Nat. Ins.			30 00	
Dec	23		By check			1000 00 - 1330 95	
"	30th		- 20 - Balance			\$381 65	

1917
July 6 3024 Nat. Ins. Corp. Supply Shop 1yr 300 6.75 - 6.75
Balance Due \$388.40

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA. { To-wit:
COUNTY OF KANAWHA. }

C. W. Morton, being by me first duly sworn, on his oath says that the fore-going account is true and correct and that the balance of \$388.40 as thereby shown is due and payable, and that the same remains wholly unpaid.

C. W. Morton

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1917.

Hugh W. Mann

Charleston W. Va.

Apr 18 1917

Spice Run Lumber Co.
Locust No.

TO

PAYNE SHOE COMPANY, INC.

WHOLESALE

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

PROMPT PAYMENT REQUIRED. OUR BUSINESS DEMANDS IT. INTEREST CHARGED ON ALL ACCOUNTS PAST DUE.

Apr 1

To Balance

40484

To Invoice Rendered

April 18, 1917 for value received the
within account hereby assigned to Brookville
Title and Trust Co., Trustee, subject to
agreement dated March 23rd, 1917.

Payne Shoe Co.,

By

W. K. Payne
President



ESTABLISHED 1889

PAYNE SHOE COMPANY, INC.

WHOLESALE

BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS

CHAS. K. PAYNE,
PRESIDENT
HENRY E. PAYNE,
VICE-PRESIDENT
GEO. W. HUYRENDALL,
SECK.
J. M. WINTZ,
TREAS.

315 & 317 VIRGINIA ST.

Charleston, W. Va.

April
18th,
1917.

Mr. Chas. A. Briggs,

Locust, West Va.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your letter of the 16th,
we are enclosing you the papers as requested,
assigning our account to the Trustee, etc.
We trust you will find same satisfactory.

We hope you will have no trouble in
getting this matter straightened out and that
eventually there will be a good amount of money
left for Mr. Flynn. We would hate very much
to see Mr. Flynn in his old age be so fearfully
embarrassed and hope it will work out for the
best.

Yours truly,

CKP/JDB

Payne Shoe Co.,
Chas. K. Payne
By _____

FROM

Banks Supply Company

SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

May 24-17

Spicer & Lumber Co
Roanoke, W. Va

TERMS: 30 DAYS

RECEIVED MONTHLY STATEMENTS OF ALL BILLS DUE AND NOT DUE. ALL BILLS SHOULD BE PROMPTLY REPORTED FOR CORRECTION.

1916									
Oct 31	Sub					83			
Nov 10						475			
Dec 21						1505			
	23					2150			
1917	Jan 21					816		5029	

May 24th 1917. The within account is hereby assigned to Brookville Title & Trust Co, Trustee, Brookville, Pa. under provisions of Plan and Agreement dated March 23rd 1917.

BANKS SUPPLY CO.

By J. H. Hermet

Asst. Secretary

Allegheny Sportsmen's Association.

INCORPORATED



FEBRUARY 1912.

This Certifies that J. B. Bungardner of Stony Bottom, W. Va.

is hereby given the right and privilege, for the term of twenty-five (25) years, from the first day of March 1912, to hunt and fish on and over all the lands, lakes and streams, leased, owned or controlled by the Allegheny Sportsmen's Association, in the states of West Virginia and Virginia, in accordance with, and subject to the laws of said states.

This certificate further entitles the holder hereof to the use and privileges of club houses, game parks, lakes, golf courses, and all other places of amusement, subject to all rules and regulations of said association, and the constitution and by-laws thereof.

In Witness Whereof this association has caused this certificate to be signed by its duly authorized officials, and the seal of said association to be hereunto affixed.

*Done at Huntersville, West Virginia,
this the 27th day of October 1920.*

J. B. Bungardner, President
W. B. Victor, Secretary

L. Jay Kinley Insurance Agency
616 A 11th Ave., P.O. Box 147, Marlinton, WV 26054
804-799-6243



Representing:
Farmers & Merchants Mutual Insurance Co. of WV
Insuring West Virginians Since 1877



APR

MAE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

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	29	30				

2002

MAE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Small Chamber,

Wheeling West.

Oct. 6th. 1863,

Capt. John Sharp,

Dear Sir;

After my love to you, I would
state, I forwarded a commis-
sion as Adjutant of 127 Regt,
of West Virginia militia. I
hope you have ~~at~~ accepted,
I swear in, & will organize
the militia of Pocahontas,
out of the refugees, in this
way we will be able to get good
union officers, & when we get
possession of the County, we
can go a head, & enroll the
citizens, I want you to attend
at Clarkburg, Oct. 23rd,
as I purpose being there, on
election day. There will
quite a number of the Poca-
hontas people at Clarkburg.

On 3d. we can hold our
military election there
on that day. If you
accept the commission
sent you, do not fail to
be in Clarksburg on that
day, as it is of great
importance to us to organ-
ize our selves.

Hoping to hear from you
soon, I am yours
very Respectfully.

Samuel James

Senate Chamber.

Wheeling, West Va.

Oct. 7th 1863.

Capt.

Mr. John Sharp Esq.

Dear Sir

Yours of a short time since
came to hand by due course
of mail. I am sorry there
are some who are disposed
to envy me, I think I know
who you refer to, & I am sure
I am not in their way.

If they could not be elected
to this house of delegates,
how could the hope be
expected to the Senate: beside
they are not known in the 9th.
Senatorial District, & if
they were, it would be a
disadvantage to them. I got
a larger vote in the 9th.

Senatorial District, than
any other man that runs
for any office, The Governor
not expected. I am sure, I
would be pleased to see any
good union man elected
to office. Shame an enemy

I presume Mr. Benoni Griffin
is the man in the way, &
not my self. I represent
6, Six Counties; which the
parties to which you refer
could not hope to represent.

I went to the Governor yester
day evening, & secured you
a commission as Adjutant
of the 127 Regt of West Va.
militia. You are hereby
authorized to go to work at once
& organize the militia of
Doeahoots county. This should
be done at once, in view of the
draft. The refugees of our

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than

County will be enrolled in
Regiments of other Counties,
and drafted with them, un-
less, they are organized as
the 127 Regt. of Pocahontas.

If they claim to be citizens, &
organize themselves under
your authority, vested in ^{you} by
Governor; they can not be drafted,
until the Union Army gets
possession of Pocahontas
County, & establishes a military
post there, & then we will have
no objections to being drafted,
or volunteering, when our
homes can be protected. But
if we suffer our selves to be
enrolled & drafted, as citizens
of other Counties, we will
lose our identity as a
regiment; & ^{be} compelled to de-
fend some other point, other,
than that of our homes,

Go ahead as soon as you
get this, I have the officers of
the Regt. elected. Even this will
be an important point.

The refugees will elect all
union officers; but if we wait
to return to Prochontas; the
rebels will come in & elect
some rebel officers. Let us
have all the offices filled
up & commissioned at once.

Soon as the line officers are
elected; have them to elect
the field officers, you may
put my name before them
for col. if you chose.

I have a Capt. Commissioner
in that Regt. which I never
resigned, but still hold;
Since I was 18 years of age.
I believe you are allowed
two dollars per day for services.
Under red as Adjutant,
Robinson to have your name
I have your truly, Daniel Jones

MICHAEL C. DOSS ATTORNEY AT LAW 981 TENTH AVENUE, MARLINTON, WV • 799-7119		IRONWOOD CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Highest Quality Work Guaranteed COMPLETELY LICENSED & INSURED Residential & Commercial Reputable State Vendor 572-5521 Dymally Rd., Stairfork, WV	
Tim's Well Pump & Water Service Pumps • Tanks • Submerses Deep Well Service 799-4884 LC #WV025136 www.timss.com	EDITH'S PRODUCE Fruits, Groceries & Fruit Baskets 100 Assorted Fruits & Food Staples Barlow FLEA MARKET Saturdays & Sunday April thru October 456-4793 Rt. 250, Barlow	VANCE PLUMBING odd jobs & sales - 24 hour service (304) 456-5223 847 S.E. Hwy Michael Vance - All Work Guaranteed P.O. Box 201, Durbin, WV 26034	
DORIE'S Lounge Located at Marlinton Motor Inn Open at 5p.m. 799-7165	MILESTONE COMMUNICATIONS Providing Cable Television Service to Marlinton - Durbin - Green Fork - Cass - Hurricane & Portions of Pocahontas County Since 1982 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-753-7228	WALLACE & WALLACE, INC. FUNERAL CHAPELS Independently Family Owned - Providing A Full Range of Pre-Need and At Need Services: Since 1928 Licensed Directors, Owners & Managers All Policies J.L. Rusty Arnold, Licensee in Charge 456-4277 Rt. 92, Abbeville 645-2060 102 N. Jefferson, Lewisburg	
WILLIAM McNEEL Browning, Jr. D.O. Family Practice Physician HILLSBORO Monday 9a.m. - 7p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9a.m. - 4p.m. Friday 9a.m. - Noon Closed Friday Afternoon Closed for Lunch, 12:30 - 1:15 653-4209	Frank's Tax Service Serving Individuals, Farmers and Small Business for over 15 years 799-6330 220 Thomasstown Rd. Marlinton, WV 26054	POCAHONTAS PHARMACY Jim Burks, RPH Professional Service With A Personal Touch WE HONOR MOST INSURANCES & 30 DAY PARTY DRUG PRESCRIPTION PLANS ALSO FEA WOMAN'S COMP. MEDICATIONS BIRTH CONTROL - GIFT 799-4944 EMERGENCY 855-4455 105 Duncan Rd., Marlinton	
EMERGENCY NUMBERS Personal Numbers Doctor _____ Police _____ Fire _____ Ambulance _____ Highway Patrol _____ DOSS, INC. P.O. BOX 86, HARTFORDVILLE, OHIO 45158			

WVMR 1370am	WVLS 89.7fm	Your Community Radio Stations 799-6004	WCHG 107.1fm	103.5fm Radio Durbin
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BECKWITH LUMBER COMPANY 40 Years In Business Serving Pocahontas County 572-1220 Sluffy Fork	REYNOLDS OIL COMPANY, INC. EXON DISTRIBUTOR Home Heating Oil • Kerosene Gasoline • Diesel Fuel Automotive Engine Oils Heavy Duty Engine Oils Bulk Lubricants Toll Free: 1-800-925-1920 Lewisburg Office: 645-1920	The Pocahontas Times Your county newspaper for 120 years. 799-4973 810 Second Avenue, Marlinton	KANE'S DMC 1000 11th St. N. of Lewisburg General Store Yearly Antique Museum East Fork Campground Mark & Marsha Kane, Owners (304) 456-3101 Route 250, Mile 11, Bula	SEVEN RIVERS LANDSCAPING & GARDEN CENTER 799-6161 or 799-6023 If an answer here message, we return our messages several times a day CO Rt. 215, Arroyo Pk Graham's Maid in Buckeye	Vintage Rose Emporium Gifts, Antiques & Collectibles 799-6104 Corner of 1st and 4th Streets
THE MARLINTON MOTOR INN Motel • Restaurant Lounge *70 Units • Outdoor Pool *Meeting Facilities *Jacuzzi Rental *Cable TV *Free HBO 799-4711 Marlinton, WV 24954	RED OAK REALTY Marlinton Office 304-799-0579 304-572-4440 Licensed 2 sales 800 Sales 1st fl. 2nd fl. Marlinton, WV 24954 Oak Hall, Broker 888-799-0579 www.property4u.com	Nationwide Insurance Agents Neal W. Kellison 799-4530 Fax: 799-4971 221 8th Street, Marlinton	JADALEE STABLES at Hatoys State Park Trail Ride Tuesday - Sunday Cooled Monday Stables Open Memorial Day - Labor Day (304) 799-2324	Bryant Construction Reasonable Prices Free Estimates Decks, Patches, Patios Remodeling or Building a New Home Vinyl Siding or Roofing 799-4399 Ed Bryant • License #WV 023274	CASS Scenic Railroad State Park Ride Into Tomorrow Abundant Old Time Logging Trails Schedule Varies With The Seasons Call For Information 456-4300 1-800-CALL-WVA Cass, West Virginia

Cemetery: Gay Cemetery, Edray, Pocahontas County, WV
 Contributed for use in USGenWeb Archives by Mary Donahue, Email maryd@rochester.rr.

.....
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<http://www.rootsweb.com/~usgenweb/wv/wvfiles.htm>

.....
 Gay Cemetery, Edray

Tyler, John W.	1834 1845	Edray A.R. Gay
Tyler, George P.	32 yrs. 9/12/1907	John W. Tyler Edray A.R. Gay
Tyler, Linne L.	9/27/1877 48 Yrs.	Jacob S. & Maria Moore Edray A.R.
Tyler, Infant	George P. & Linnie Tyler	Edray A.R. Gay
Robertson, James Frank	2/4/1915 9 Mos.	E.H. & Daisy Robertson Edray A.R. Gay
Robertson, Infant	E.H. & Daisy Robertson	Edray A.R. Gay
Bright, -----	No Marker	Noah & Bessie Bright Edray A.R. Gay
Bright, -----	No Marker	Noah & Bessie Bright Edray A.R. Gay
Shearer, Doc	12/28/1917 10/18/1918	J. Henry & Florence Shearer Edr
Shearer, Mary Lizzie	1/14/1893 12/28/1904	W. H. & Sallie Shearer Edray A.R. G
Shearer, Baby	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Shearer, J. Henry	No Marker	W.H. & Sallie Shearer Edray A.R.
Shearer, W.H.	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Shearer, Nettie	No Marker	W.H. & Sallie Shearer Edray A.R. Gay
Gwin, -----	No Marker	Fred & Eva Gwin Edray A.R. Gay
Gwin, -----	No Marker	Fred & Eva Gwin Edray A.R. Gay
Robertson, Alex	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Rickett, W.H.	4/10/1887 11/1911	Edray A.R. Gay
Geiger, Infant	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Smith, Willie J.	No Marker	Frank & Clara Kays Edray A.R. Gay
Kays, James	No Marker	Forrest & Nellie Dunbrack Edray A.R.
Dunbrack, Infant	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Riser, -----	No Marker	----- Thompson Edray A.R. Gay
Cochran, -----	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Cook, Phebe	12/25/1838 5/16/1896	Edray A.R. Gay
Cook, Charles	7/18/1904 3/10/1905	N.W. & Lily Courtney Edray A.R. G
Courtney, Elsie May	No Marker	Leonard & Myrtle Auldridge Edr
Auldridge, Infant	No Marker	Jesse & Nellie Baker Edray A.R. Gay
Baker, Homer	12/31/1932 1/4/1933	Melvin & Stella Wooddell Edray A.R. G
Wooddell, Dorothy Sue	10/2/1857 8/4/1898	Edray A.R. Gay
Wooddell, Andrew Clark	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Wooddell, Frances	65 Yrs. 1/28/1923	Edray A.R. Gay
Loan, Andrew	3/2/1922 8/2/1925	Frank & Roxie Young Edray A.R. Gay
Young, Mary Frances	8/5/1917 8/5/1917	Edray A.R. Gay
Young, Allie Morella	9/7/1897 9/7/1897	W.A. & Ella Barlow Edray A.R.
Barlow, Infant	2/2/1885 2/2/1885	W.A. & Ella Barlow Edray A.R.
Barlow, Infant	W.A. & Ella Barlow	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Infant	5/30/1892 14 yrs. 2 mos.	J.E. & M.M. Barlow Edr
Barlow, Frankie S.	3/24/1879 3/1/1884	Henry & Nancy Barlow Edray A.R.
Barlow, Albert W.	1768 1858	Edray A.R. Gay
Moore, Robert		

Moore, Rebecca	1771 1885 1st. grave in Cemetery	Edray A.R. Gay	
Allen, Eliza	10/14/1838 10/12/1884 Wife of Capt. I.W. Allen	Edray A.R. Gay	Edr
Craiser, Susie Jane	9/29/1879 7/17/1907 Wm. C. & P.A. Mann	Edray A.R. Gay	Edr
Craiser, Infant	12/25/1903	Edray A.R. Gay	
Craiser, William C.	12/26/1845 11/23/1899	Edray A.R. Gay	
Craiser, P.A.	1/4/1848 10/25/1925	Edray A.R. Gay	
Craiser, William A.	6/2/1903 32 Yrs. Wm. C. & P.A. Croiser	Edray A.R. Gay	Edr
Craiser, Isaac H.	12/10/1874 5/27/1910 Wm. C. & P.A. Croiser	Edray A.R. Gay	Edr
Young, Alwinda	5/3/1866 1/5/1909 Allen C. & Mary Moore	Wife of John Young	
Edray A.R. Gay			
Moore, Allen T.	5/23/1883 3/14/1920 Isaac & Catherine Moore	Edray A.R. Gay	
Moore, Mary C.	12/23/1841 5/25/1908 Robert & Elizabeth Gay	Edray A.R. Gay	
Sharp, Georgia M.	8/23/1863 5/6/1901 Allen T. & Mary C. Moore	Edr	
Moore, Isaac (Esq)	3/9/1800 12/5/1861	Edray A.R. Gay	
Moore, Catherine	2/14/1806 1/17/1882 Robert & Elizabeth Gay	Edr	
Sharp, Isaac	2/6/1849 3/11/1807 Jacob & Betsy Sharp	Edray A.R. Gay	
Gay, Infant	1899 1899 A.R. & F.E. Gay	Edray A.R. Gay	
Sharp, Julia F.	12/29/1845 8/17/1892 Isaac & Catherine Moore	Wife of William	
Edray A.R. Gay			
Bright, Leo	20 Yrs. 1934 Noah & Bessie Bright	Edray A.R. Gay	
Rutledge, E.M.	3/15/1870 8/20/1906	Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, Mary J.	4/7/1841 3/5/1922	Edray A.R. Gay	
Taylor, A.N.		Edray A.R. Gay	
Taylor, Martha R.	1/31/1844 1/29/1899 James E. & Mary Moore		
Moore, Mary	8/15/1834 10/13/1862 2nd. Wife of Rev. James Moore	Edr	
Moore, Margaret	1818 1858 1st. wife of Rev. James Moore	Edray A.R. Gay	
McGraw, Josie	5/11/1867 8/3/1907 Travis & Rebecca Davis	Edr	
McClure, Infant	1/25/1902 1/28/1902 J.W. & Ida E. McClure	Edr	
McClure, Clara	7/4/1894 7/18/1894 J.W. & Ida E. McClure	Edr	
McClure, F.C.	2/25/1888 3mos. 10 days	Edray A.R. Gay	
McClure, R.F.	8/14/1876 10/15/1876 J.B. & S.E. McClure	Edray A.R. Gay	
McClure, G.G.	5/31/1873 9/15/1886 J.B. & S.E. McClure	Edray A.R. Gay	
McClure, James B.	3/5/1830 2/14/1900	Edray A.R. Gay	
McClure, Sarah E.	2/14/1835 11/1/1918	Edray A.R. Gay	
Moore, George P.	2/9/1839 4/22/1922 Robert & Rebecca Moore	Edr	
Moore, Ruth J.	6/30/1844 5/11/1918 Robert & Elizabeth Gay	2nd wife of	
George P. Moore	Edray A.R. Gay		
Poage, Rebecca J.	11/30/1851 1/29/1863	Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, Henry H.	5/1/1839 9/2/1864	Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, Sarah Ann	5/8/1848 5/6/1881	Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, J.R.		Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, Elizabeth L.		Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, J. Rankin	3/29/1846 2/12/1900	Edray A.R. Gay	
Waugh, Amanda	Wife of Levi Waugh	Edray A.R. Gay	
Vaughn, E.B.B.R.T.	1906	Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, Infant	9/27/1917 10/28/1917 W.E. & Lena Poage	Edray A.R. Gay	
Poage, Alena Elizabeth	1/31/1908 10/26/1920 W.E. & Lena Poage	Edray A.R. Gay	
Mann, John R.	3/19/1901 12/25/1926 G.W. & Josephine Mann	Edray A.R. Gay	
Barlow, ----	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay	
Barlow, Margaret	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay	
Barlow, N.G.	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, William (Sr.)		Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, Elizabeth		Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, Harry	12/24/1891 10/30/1916	George & Margaret Baxter	Edray A.R. Gay
Baxter, George	65 Yrs. 5/5/1908	Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, William H.	8/17/1849 6/17/1922 William (Sr.) & Elizabeth Baxter		
Edray A.R. Gay			
Baxter, Martha	3/27/1852 11/12/1917 Robert T. & Elizabeth Gay	Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, Anna H.	6/18/1876 11/22/1922 Levi & Amanda Waugh	Edray A.R. Gay	
Baxter, Edward Clifford	5/5/1819 7/28/1919 Floyd & Lena Baxter	Edray A.R. Gay	Check
Carter, Susan J.	9/22/1849 9/26/1925 Page D. & Mary Carter	Edr	
Malcomb, Mary F.	11/17/1849 12/2/1912 Page D. & Mary Carter	Edr	
Waugh, Lily		Edray A.R. Gay	
Carter, L.B.	2/7/1849 6/1/1887 Page D. & Mary Carter	Edray A.R. Gay	

Carter, Curtis	Page D. & Mary Carter	Edray A.R. Gay
Carter, Page D	61 yrs. 6/11/1885	Edray A.R. Gay
Carter, Mary A.	72 Yrs 3/30/1897	Edray A.R. Gay
Jackson, William	No Marker	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Robert M.	1907 1934 A.C. & E.M. Barlow	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Hazel Ann	1/9/1914 2/25/1916 A.C. & E.M Barlow	Edr
Barlow, Lula E.	12/11/1871 1/19/1932 A.T. & Mary Barlow	Edray A.R.
Barlow, Henry	2/21/1827 2/19/1909	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Nancy J.M.	8/19/1841 6/20/1906	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Ella Frances	5/24/1875 6/16/1925 Robert & Martha Silva	Edray A.R. G
Barlow, Charles H.W.	6/5/1934 J.E. & M.M. Barlow Wv. Pvt. 38th. Rgt. Coast Art.	
Edray A.R. Gay		
Barlow, John E.	1861 1926 Henry & ----- Barlow	Edray A.R. Gay
Barlow, Myrtle A.	17 yrs. 7/13/1906 J.E. & M.M Barlow,	Edray A.R.
Barlow, Clarence Lee	1/11/1920 10/6/1920 C.L. & Anna Barlow	Edray A.R. Gay
Gay, John D.	12/8/1866 1/7/1936 Samuel M. & Nancy Gay	Edray A.R.
Moore, Mary J.	4/1/1921 2/25/1936 S. Reid & Ruby W. Moore	Edray A.R.
Moore, Samuel	7/23/1847 2/11/1935 Isaac & Catherine Moore	Edray A.R. G
Moore, Mary Ann	3/3/1855 10/30/1934 Jacob & Elizabeth Sharp	Edr



PIONEER

DAYS

JUL 1 2 2012

STATION





PIONEER

DAYS

JUL 13 2012

STATION

JUL 13 2012
STATION

Celebrating
100 Years of L.H.

FATHER OF GWEN CLINGMAN - COOK IN LOGGING CAMP

Clarence Jordan, father of Gwen Clingman, well known owner and operator of Clingman's Market in Lewisburg, was a cook in a Pocahontas County logging camp years ago. He later worked as a butcher and operated a meat market in Marlinton. One might think that Gwen acquired her food preparation skills from her father. But, according to one of her three daughters, Alice Hollingsworth, while Gwen did follow in her father's footsteps and operated a market, it wasn't until after she married Garland Clingman from Ronceverte that she learned to cook. Even so, there's no doubt that the hearty, home cooked meals that she prepared and served over the many years in Gwen's Kitchen, a Lewisburg landmark, were just as tasty and satisfying as the meals her father served up in that Pocahontas County logging camp long ago. The cash register used in tonight's performance is on loan from Gwen Clingman.

John.

Letcher Sims and others sold to

^{JOSEPH}
Josiah and Robert L. Sims

1/2 Int. 108 A. Island Lick Run

E. M. and Annie L. Arbogast sold
to Nancy C.; Joseph D.; + Robert L.
Sims 108 A. Island Lick Run

Elihu + Emma J. Haylor sold to
Wallace B. Sims 1/2 Int. 108 A.
Island Lick Run.

Joseph C. Beech from
Joseph D. + Maggie J. Sims
54 A. Island Lick Run.

by William P. McCreel

Little evidence exists today to indicate that the land encompassed by Watoga State Park was once the location of a number of homes. However, in the 1920s there were enough children in the park area to support a school on Pyles Mountain.

One of those children, Charles Busch, who now lives in Stow, Ohio, came to the county last year to visit the site of his birthplace and youth on Island Lick Run.

Mr. Busch's father, Joseph, came to the county around 1901-02 from Latrobe, Pennsylvania, to work in the lumber industry in Pocahontas County. He had been working in the log woods since he was 14, driving horse teams.

While working in county, he met Nellie Syms, daughter of Wallace Syms, and they were married on March 3, 1914, by the Rev. William T. Price.

The newly wed couple settled on 54 acres of land on Island Lick Run on land deeded to them by the bride's father the year of their marriage. (They acquired an adjoining 54 acres in 1920 from Joseph Syms, Nellie's uncle.)

Joseph Charles, born on September 30, 1917, was the second child in the family and was named for his father. However, he has always been known by his middle name, to make the distinction from his father.

The family eventually included four boys and three girls. Charles and his older sister, Marie, are the surviving members of the family. The others were Elvie, Bernard, Annie, Bill, and Eugene.

Charles' birthplace and childhood home was located a short distance from the present horse stable in the park. It was a two-story, four room frame structure that replaced the original log home at the site. Marie was born in the log house.

Besides the Syms Family, other families remembered by Charles that lived in the Island Lick Run area were Jarvis and Krause.

Other families living in the park area remembered by Charles were Burr, Dean, Martin on Kennison Run; Gaylor, Scott, Workman, and Coffman on Chicken House Run.

These families made their living by what today is usually referred to as "subsistence farming."

Charles said "his family was poor, but didn't know it." He said he had a wonderful childhood growing up on Island Lick. There was not a dull moment, he said.

and grade. Attending school the first year required a walk up Pyles Mountain to join the Gaylor children for the remaining walk to the school, about 2 1/2 miles. The next year, Charles was allowed to take a shorter route that saved about a half mile.

The walk to school became shorter when the Pyles Mountain School was established in 1926. The 14 to 16 pupils for this school came from the Busch, Gaylor, and Dean families, Charles said. He completed the eighth grade on Pyles Mountain and started at Marlinton High School in 1933. Charles said illness forced him to miss the second half of that school year. He started school the next fall, but went only a short time before his family moved from Pocahontas County and this ended his formal education, Charles stated.

By the time he was going to high school, the county was running school buses. He remembers Glen Pyles as one of the drivers on the bus he rode from Beaver Creek.

In the late 1920s, Joseph Busch helped haul the material for the fire tower on Beaver Lick Mountain.

Charles said his father went with the Civilian Conservation Corps when this program began, first in Tucker County, and next at Camp Watoga. The major project of this camp and Camp Seebert was the development of Watoga State Park.

A personal impact of the CCC camps at Watoga on the Busch Family was the marriage of his sister Marie to camp enrollee Eugene Radcliffe.

In 1935 the family property was sold to the state and the Busch family moved to Hensley in McDowell County, "in a cattle truck," Charles said. They sold their land that year to the State Conservation Commission and it became part of Watoga State Park.

He said he went to work in the mines after the family moved. Instead of going to school like they did in Pocahontas County, the young men were working in the mines in McDowell County. So he joined his father as a coal miner, Charles said.

However, after spending part of two years in the mines, working a 22 inch seam, he went to Ohio and worked on the New York Central Railroad for nine years. He then moved to Stow and went to work for Lamb Electric Company, of Kent, Ohio. He retired from that company on October 1, 1981, with

five children, Nene, Shirley, Dorothy, Charles, and Bruce. They have 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

The Busches celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary this past summer.

During his visit to the county, Charles spoke with sincere fondness for his youth in today's Watoga State Park.

He said the family usually had two horses, one or two cows, 40-50 sheep, pigs, chickens, and guineas. The family was self-sufficient for most things. What money the family had for the few things they could not supply themselves came from the sale of wool, lambs, and cows, Charles noted. They also dug ginseng to sell. He said he was probably 12 before he saw his first store, at Seebert. The family also patronized the store at Watoga.

Charles said that he was either 13 or 14 before making his first visit to the big city of Marlinton. The first trip, by foot, was to visit with a first cousin, Jess Saddler.

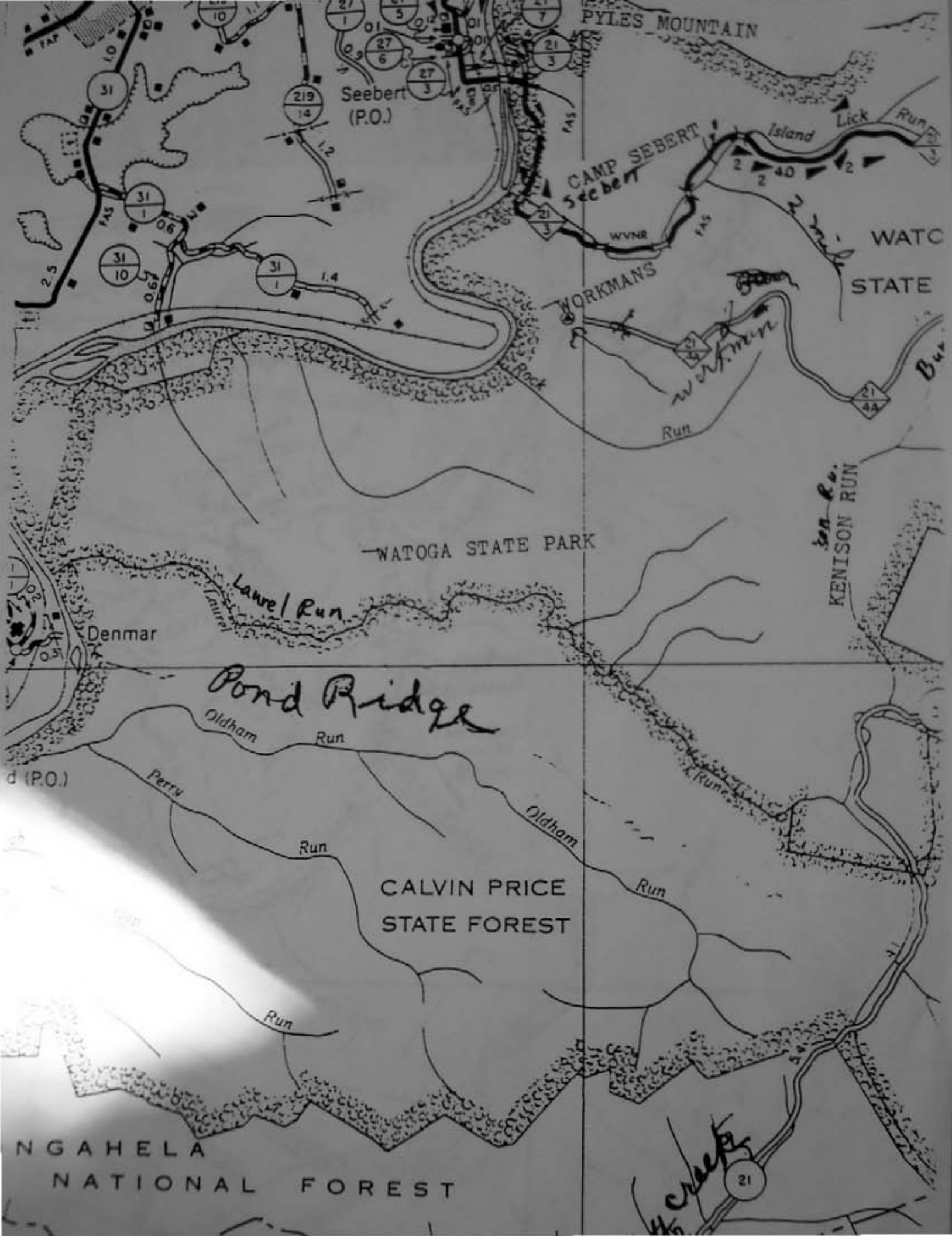
Access to Seebert for the folks living on Island Lick Run was not by a road down the run, as is true for the park today, but over a road that went from Beaver Creek across the ridge between Island Lick and Chicken House Runs. (Part of this road exists today as the north entrance to the park and access to the head of Chicken House.)

Charles noted that the road constructed by the CCC down Island Lick "liberated us from the old road."

The house he grew up in was not used by the park as far as he knows, Charles said, and was torn down.

The family went to the Burr school house for Sunday School. They also attended worship services at the Beaver Creek School.

One of the high points of his visit to the park last year was a ride out to the Ann Bailey lookout tower, courtesy of Watoga Park Superintendent Mark Wiley. The road passes a log cabin that was owned by the Workman family. Charles remembers the cabin being used by Nat Holbrook and his new wife while Mr. Holbrook was game keeper for the new park.





GREENBRIER

State of West Virginia



PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE

This Certifies that Charles F. Busch
a pupil in the Sixth Grade of Yule Mountain School has made a

RECORD FOR FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE

during the school year ending April 25, 1920 and in consequence is
hereby granted this honorary testimonial
Certified by authority of

William C. Cook

State Superintendent

Samuel Shub

This pupil has not been absent more than 3 days nor has

Ernest H. Busch

Teacher

C. C. Flynn

Principal or Superintendent
during the term.

CHILDREN'S DAY EXERCISE

FOR

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

1899.

PUBLISHED BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
OF THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



Ordered by the General Assembly

TO BE OBSERVED ON THE

LAST SABBATH IN MAY,

OR SUCH OTHER DAY AS MAY BE SUITABLE.

NOTE.—The copyright law forbids our publishing either the music or words of hymns. Other hymns than those selected may be used at discretion and the verses may be used or whole or in part, or modified to suit peculiar circumstances. If Children's Day is not observed, the exercises can be distributed as lectures.

Kunshan: Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Jun-
kin, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Drew.

Mokpo: Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Bell,
Dr. C. C. Owen.

Leader: Give the names of our Congo
Missionaries and their stations.

Children: Luebo: Rev. D. W. Snyder,
Rev. W. M. Morrison, Rev. S. P. Verner,
Rev. L. C. Vass, Rev. H. P. Hawkins,
Rev. Joseph E. Phipps, Miss Maria
Fearing, Miss Lillian M. Thomas.

Ibange: Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Shep-
pard.

Leopoldville: Rev. and Mrs. J. S.
Crowley.

Leader: Give the names of our
Mexico Missionaries and their stations.

Children: Brownsville, Texas: Miss
Janet H. Houston, Miss Edith M. Hous-
ton, Miss Ella S. Cummins.

Linares, Mexico: Rev. and Mrs. A.
T. Graybill.

Matamoros, Mexico: Miss Anne E.
Dysart, Miss S. E. Bedinger.

C. Victoria, Mexico: Rev. J. G. Hall,
Miss E. V. Lee.

Leader: Give the names of our Bra-
zil Missionaries and their stations.

Children: Caxias: Rev. and Mrs. W.
M. Thompson.

Fortaleza: Rev. and Mrs. R. P.
Baird.

Maranhao: Rev. and Mrs. C. R.
Womeldorf.

Natal: Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Porter,
Miss Eliza M. Reed, Senhora R. M.
da Camara.

Parahyba: Rev. and Mrs. G. E.
Henderson.

Rio de Janeiro: Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Butler.

Araguari: Rev. Charles R. Morton,
Miss M. Blanche Dunlap, Mrs. F. A.
Cowan.

Campana: Rev. and Mrs. F. A.
Rodriguez.

Lavras: Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Gam-
mon, Miss Charlotte Kemper, Miss
Margaret H. Vossell.

Sao Paulo del Rio: Dr. and Mrs. H. B.
Allen.

Sao Paulo: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith.
(Let the children remember those of parents
who are absent and who ought to give the
names of their children and their stations.)

Leader: Is the work of these Mis-
sionaries very easy?

Children: No; they have to go into
many disagreeable, and sometimes
dangerous places; they are often hated
and opposed by the people they try to
help; they have to wait long to see the
fruit of their labors; they see much
sorrow and suffering which they have
not the means to relieve.

Leader: Why do they not get dis-
couraged?

Children: Because they have so
many precious promises to cheer them,
of Christ's presence and help; and so
many assurances like this one: 1 Cor.
15:58, "Therefore, my beloved breth-
ren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, al-
ways abounding in the work of the
Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your
labor is not in vain in the Lord."

Leader: What can we do to help
them?

Children: We can pray, work and
give.

RECITATION BY ONE OF THE LARGER BOYS.

"The restless millions wait,
That light whose dawning maketh all things
new;

Christ also waits; but men are slow and late;
Have we done what we could? Have I?
Have you?

A cloud of witnesses above encompass us:
We love to think of all they see and know;
But what of this great multitude in peril
Who sadly wait below?

"O let this thrilling vision daily move us
To earnest prayers, and deeds before un-
known,
That souls redeemed from many lands may
join us,
When Christ brings home His own."

HYMN 368. Gospel Hymns 5 and 6.
"Speed away."

PRAYER.

ADDRESS.

COLLECTION FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

HYMN:

(In all the books)

"Watchman, Tell us of the Night," or
"How Beauteous on the Mountains," or
"The Gospel Banner."

ORDER OF EXERCISE.

HYMNS 206: Gospel Hymns Nos. 5-6,
"While Shepherds watched their flocks
by night."
(To be recited by one of the children, and
then sung. Tune recommended, "Auld Lang
Syne.")

PRAYER FOR THE HEATHEN WORLD.
SCRIPTURE READING: 1st John 1-3,
and 16-24.

Leader: What was Jesus' last com-
mand to His disciples?

Children: (Matt. 28: 19-20.) "Go ye
therefore, and teach all nations, bap-
tizing them in the name of the Father,
and of the Son, and of the Holy
Ghost."

Leader: What did He tell them they
would do when they received His
Spirit?

Children: (Acts 1: 8.) "But ye shall
receive power, after that the Holy
Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall
be witnesses unto me both in Jerusa-
lem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria,
and unto the uttermost parts of the
earth."

HYMNS 208: Gospel Hymns 5 and 6,
"Preach the Gospel."

L

DARKNESS AND LIGHT.

Leader: What does the Bible say
about the condition of the heathen
nations?

Children: (Job 12: 25.) "They grope
in the dark without light."

2. (Isa. 60: 2.) "Behold, darkness
shall cover the earth, and gross dark-
ness the people."

Leader: What kind of darkness is
that?

Children: In Eph. 4: 17-18, the Apos-
tle says, "This I say therefore, and
testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth
walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the
vanity of their mind, having the un-
derstanding darkened, being alienated
from the life of God through the igno-
rance that is in them, because of the
wilfulness of their hearts."

Leader: What do our Missionaries
find in these dark places of the earth?

Children: That they are, as is said
in Psalm 74: 20, "Full of the habita-
tions of cruelty."

Leader: Give some instances of this
cruelty.

Children: They torture their pris-
oners, oppress their women, and in
some places bind the feet of their chil-
dren. In Soochow, China, two years
ago, a little boy eleven years old, who
accidentally killed his mother, was con-
demned to be sliced to death. In Africa,
when King Lukenga died, hundreds of
his slaves were murdered to be buried
with him.

Leader: What do they worship in
these dark places?

Children: (Isa. 2: 8.) "Their land also
is full of idols; they worship work of
their own hands." (1 Cor. 10: 20.) "The
things which the Gentiles sacrifice, they
sacrifice to demons and not to God."

Leader: What countries are most
given to the worship of demons?

Children: China and Korea. In these
countries they worship the spirits of
their ancestors, and if these are neg-
lected they become demons. They also
think that earth and air and water are
full of evil spirits.

Leader: Why do they worship them?

Children: Out of fear, lest they
should do them harm.

Leader: What is the effect of this
false worship?

Children: It makes the people very
miserable, and also makes them like
the idols and demons they worship.
(Psalm 115: 8.) "They that make them
are like unto them; so is every one
that trusteth in them."

Leader: What help is there for them?

Children: In John 8: 12, Jesus says
"I am the Light of the world."

Leader: How does Jesus become the
Light of the world?

Children: In 2 Cor. 4: 3-5, it is said
"But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to
them that are lost; in whom the God of
this world hath blinded the minds of
them which believe not, lest the light of
the glorious gospel of Christ, who is
the image of God, should shine unto
them. For we preach not ourselves, but
Christ Jesus the Lord."

RECITATION BY ONE OF THE PUPILS.

"If I have eaten my morsel alone," Job 31:17.

"If I have eaten my morsel alone,"

The patriarch spoke in scorn,

What would he think now were he shown

Heathendom, huge, forlorn,

Godless, Christless, with soul unfed,

While the Church's ailment is fullness of bread,
Eating her morsel alone?

"I am debtor alike to the Jew and the Greek,"

The mighty apostle cried;

Traversing continents, souls to seek

For the love of the Crucified.

Centuries, centuries since have sped,

Millions are famishing; we have bread,

But we eat our morsel alone.

Ever of them who have largest dower

Shall heaven require the more;

Ours is affluence, knowledge, power,

Ours from shore to shore;

And East and West in our ears have said,

"Give us, give us your Living Bread,"

Yet we eat our morsel alone.

"Truly, as ye have received, so give,"

He bade, who hath given us all;

How shall the soul in us longer live,

Dead to their starving call,

For whom the blood of the Lord was shed,

And His body broken to give them bread,

"If I eat our morsel alone?"

—From the Church Missionary Intelligencer.

HYMN: Gospel Hymns 5-6: No. 253.

"Victory through grace."

II.

Leader: What is the work of Foreign Missions?

Children: It is the Church trying to give the light of the gospel to them that are in darkness and in the shadow of death.

Leader: Where is our Church carrying on this work?

Children: In China, Japan, Korea, Africa, Mexico, and Brazil. And we hope soon to begin the work in Cuba.

Leader: Give the names of our China Missionaries and their stations.

Children: 1. Hangchow: Rev. G. W. Patton, Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Hudson, Rev. R. B. Franklin, Miss Ellen Emerson, Miss Emma Hutchinson, Miss Ella Buchanan, Miss Mary Mathews, Miss Abigail Taylor.

2. Kaitum: Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Stuart.

3. Soochow: Rev. and Mrs. H. C. DuBose, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paxton, Miss S. E. Fleming, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Addie M. Sloan, Miss Nettie DuBose, Miss Emma McKnight, Mrs. M. P. McCormick.

4. Chinkiang: Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Bear, Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Woodbridge, Rev. and Mrs. A. Sydenstricker.

5. Sinchang: Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Price, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Blain, Miss Ella French.

6. Kashing: Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Venable.

7. Kiangyin: Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Haden, Rev. J. Y. McGinnis, Rev. L. L. Little, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Caldwell, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Worth, Mrs. Anna Sykes.

8. Tsing-Kiang-pu: Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Graham, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Woods, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, Jr.

9. Whian-fu: Dr. and Mrs. James B. Woods.

10. Suchien: Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Patterson, Rev. W. F. Junkin, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Moore.

11. Chuchow-foo: Rev. and Mrs. H. W. White, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Grier.

Leader: Give the names of our Japan Missionaries and their stations.

Children: 1. Kobe: Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Price, Miss Annie Dowd.

2. Kochi: Rev. and Mrs. W. B. McIlwaine, Miss C. E. Stirling.

3. Nagoya: Rev. and Mrs. R. E. McAlpine, Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Cumming, Miss L. E. Wimbish, Miss Ella Houston, Miss Lizzie Moore.

4. Okazaki: Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Fulton.

5. Takamatsu: Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Buchanan, Rev. and Mrs. Walter McS. Buchanan.

6. Susaki: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Miss Sala Evans.

7. Tokushima: Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Hope, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Myers, Miss Florence D. Patton.

Leader: Give the names of our Korea Missionaries and their stations.

Children: Chunju: Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, Jr., Rev. L. B. Tate, Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Harrison, Miss Mattie B. Tate, Miss Mattie B. Ingold, M. D.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

CLARK COUNTY LT

On the 26th day of August 1833 Formally appeared in open court, before the Justices of the Clark County Court, now sitting, it being a Court of Record, James Gay Sr. a resident of Clark County and the State aforesaid, aged seventy-five, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

On the first of September in the year 1776 he entered the service as a volunteer in a Company commanded by Andrew Longbridge, Capt., James Bratton being the Lieutenant- The said Volunteer Company was raised in Augusta County, Virginia in the County in which he then resided-- He marched in said Company the rout then called the Indian Road to Clover Lick, where the Company was stationed, and a fort built.-- He remained there in said Company something over three months. The Company was then discharged, and they went home. There was no written discharge given to him or any of the Company as well as he recollects.--Whilst at Clover Lick said Company acted as rangers and protected the frontiers.-- In the Month of March 1777 he again entered the service in a company of Virginia Militia, commanded by Captain McCaïney.-- He was a substitute in the place of one Michael Kennady for three months.--He again marched with said Company from Augusta County whence it was raised, to Clover Lick where he was stationed and where he remained until 1779. Capt. McCaïney's company was discharged at the expiration of three months, but he remained at the fort.-- In the following year, to wit 1778 he acted as an Indian Spy, during the whole of the said year, by orders from Col. Abram Smith, making the fort at Clover Lick his home, to which he returned once every three weeks and during the time acting as an Indian Spy in that section of the country ranging as far as to the Fork Lick of Elk.

In the year 1779 he served a tour of three months as a substitute in the Company of Capt. Robert Thomson, a company of Virginia Militia raised in Augusta County and stationed at the same place, and serving at this time as an Indian Spy, his whole as a spy during 1778 and 1779 being eighteen months at the same place.

In September 1779 he removed to Lexington, Kentucky and in the month of February 1780 joined a minute Company of Volunteers commanded by Captain John Haven, John Moron being Lieutenant.-- He marched in said Company to the Blue Licks--- From that to Martin's Station at Licking./-- From Martin's Station he marched to Riddles Station, remaining there a short time and returned back to Lexington, having on return a small Skirmish with the Indians in which four of our men were killed.-- He was in service in said Company from the last of February to the 15th of June following.--He then returned to the State of Virginia and in the Month of September 1780, he again entered the service as a militia man in a company commanded by Captain Samuel Vane which company was raised in Augusta County, Virginia-- He was a substitute for a man by the name of Robert Littentower--He marched in said Company from Augusta, passing near Richmond, Virginia to Portsmouth. We were commanded by Col. Stevens, who was afterwards General Stevens. We were out three months, a good part of which time we were engaged in Marching he country near Portsmouth and watching the movement of the British who were roaming about plundering the country.

In the month of February 1781 he again entered the service as a volunteer in a company of volunteer mounted men commanded by Captain John Oliver, our Lieutenant was named David Guinn for the purpose of serving a three month tour. We marched to the army commanded by General Green in North Carolina and reached it near Guilford Courthouse, the regiment was under the command of Colonel Joan McCrery until it reached Greene's Army when the men were dismounted and put under the command Col. Campbell. He was in the Battle of Guildford in March 1781. He was in said battle in the regiment commanded by Col. Campbell-- Said regiment was on the left of the American Army at the time of the battle-- General Greene was Commander -in-Chief on that occasion--General Stevens was also there--

the battle we followed the British Army near to Charleston, in South Carolina, where we were
argued. If he obtained a written discharge he has lost it.-- After his return to Virginia, early in the
of September 1781 he again entered the service in a company of Militia commanded by Captain
he was a substitute.--The company marched to York where Cornwallis was with the British Army.
four days after he reached Washington's camp, Cornwallis surrendered. They went to serve a thr
s tour but were discharged before the time was out.--He served altogether as before detailed upwa
years. The exact time of his service he can not state, but he knows it was upward of two years..

es that he was born in Augusta County, Virginia on the 24th of August 1758. He has a record of
his own house in Clark County in a bible, which record was taken from one made by his father in
bible which now belongs to one of his sisters. In the fall of 1783 he returned back to Kentucky an
n residing here ever since, and now resides in Clark County, and has been living for near forty
n the farm he now occupies.+-

A. Sharp, J. C. Gay, and J. C. Price. M. J. McNeel, "known to be one of the safest and most conservative business men of the County," was elected president, an office he held until his death January 6, 1938. F. R. Hunter, an employee of the Bank of Greenbrier, was named cashier and he continued with the Bank, later as vice president, until his death in 1934. Until regular rail communications were set up, Mr. Hunter carried money from Lewisburg by horseback in saddlebags, carrying a short shotgun for protection. Hubert Echols came as teller in 1901; later he was cashier and vice president, retiring in 1940.

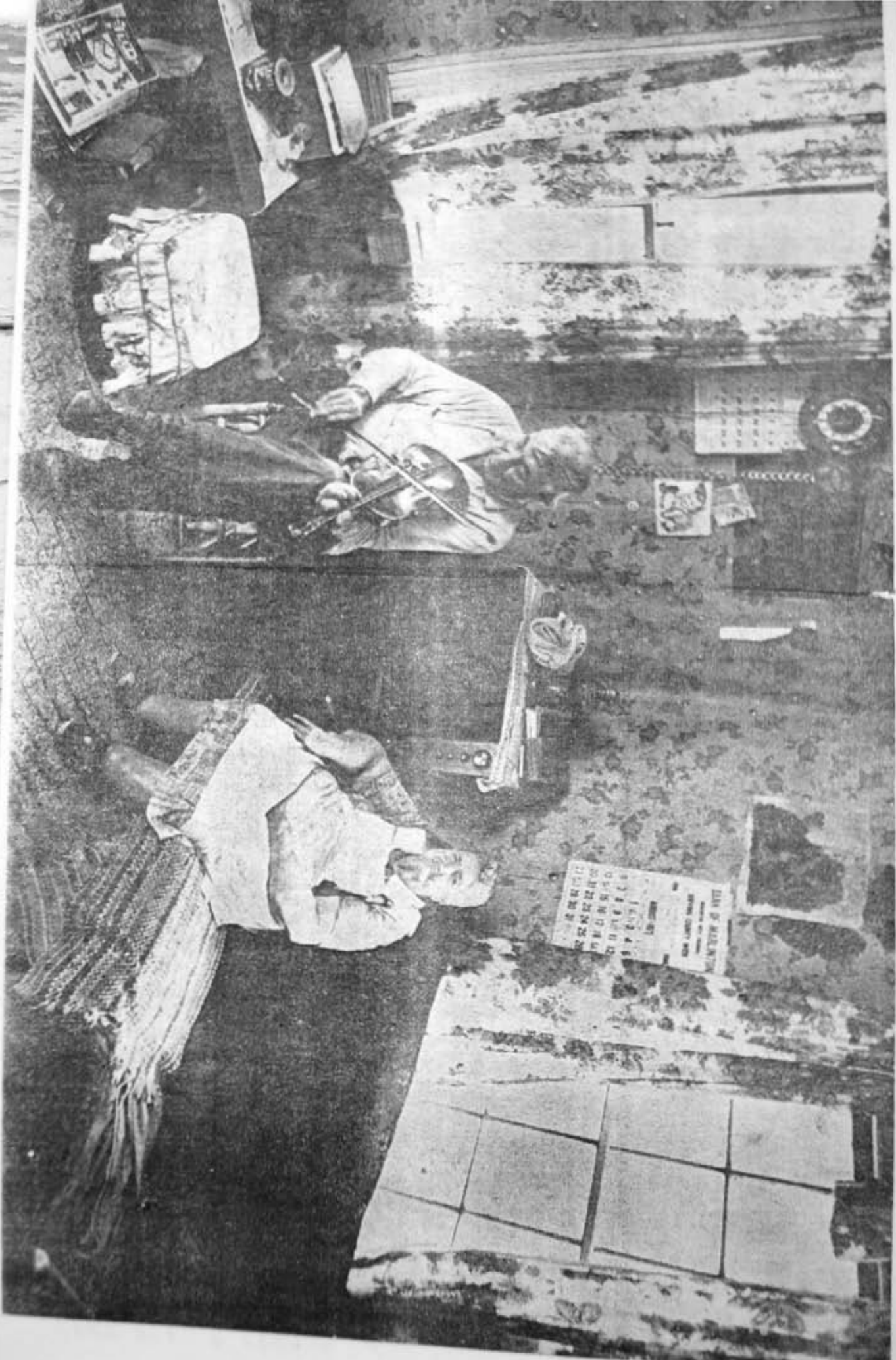
On April 29, 1899, J. C. Gay was elected vice president and new stockholders, M. L. Beard, Isaac McNeel, H. W. McNeel, were added and made directors. For several years, as the Bank grew, new names from the Levels, Huntersville, over Elk, Dunmore, Cass, Green Bank would appear on the stockholders' list, then as directors, until the number of directors reached a maximum of 27.

At the April 18 meeting a committee was appointed to make a contract for a building, which evidently was temporary in style, and the Bank opened for business about June 15. At the annual meeting in January, 1900, the decision was made to buy the adjoining lot with the view to building in early spring. In 1903 an annex was built to rent. Later that year the contract for heating the bank building with steam or hot water was authorized. A new safe and vault was purchased in 1907. In 1909 the acetylene gas plant was ordered disconnected and the building was to be fully wired for electricity, and fire escapes, shutters, etc., were added to meet the requirements of the West Virginia Fire Inspector. The tile block office addition replaced the wooden annex in 1948.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1973

Inside the Washington Post

B1





Sketch by Chief Nequaham

'he Hammons Family, Presently of Pocahontas County

By Henry Mitchell
 This is the story of the family
 and of the present day.

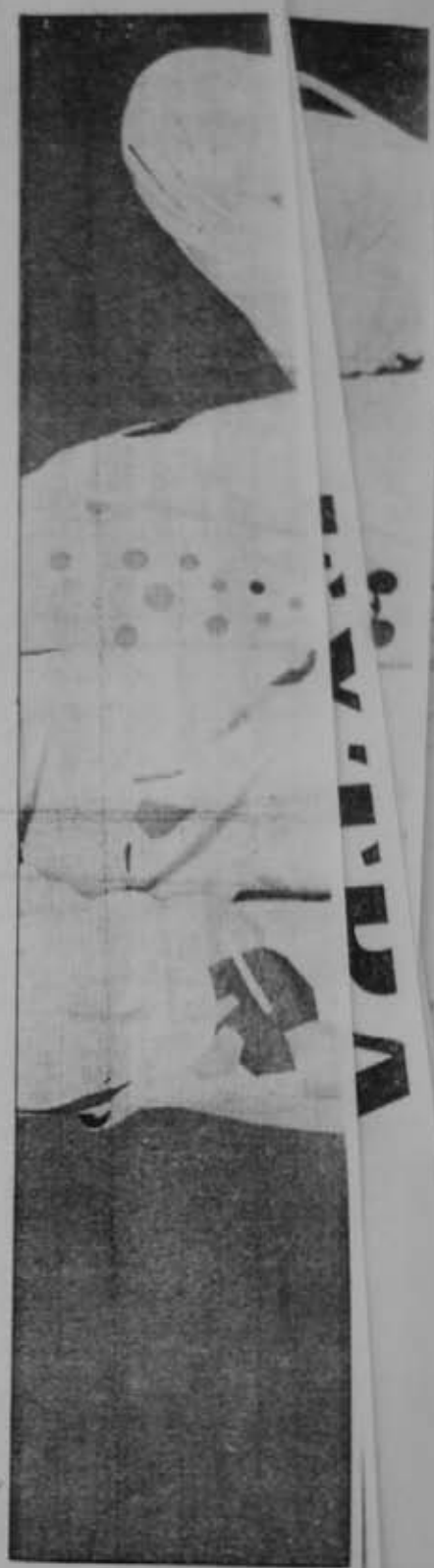
—Continued—
 By the time the family had been in the country for some time, they had become known to the people of the country. They had become known to the people of the country. They had become known to the people of the country.

From the Library of Congress says they arrived in 1841 with the "The new country" of the country. They had become known to the people of the country. They had become known to the people of the country.

family. A study of a West Virginia Family's Tradition. It does not do to approach the story with a lot of preconceived notions about the family. It does not do to approach the story with a lot of preconceived notions about the family.

The family is a family of a West Virginia Family's Tradition. It does not do to approach the story with a lot of preconceived notions about the family. It does not do to approach the story with a lot of preconceived notions about the family.

THE HANMONS, JR. CO. 1



Clowning (left, inset) is part of Hunter 'Patch' Adams' life, but he's serious, too, about changing what he calls an uncaring profession
DENNY RAY TUPELO/BAH and JOE KENNEDY/RTA/WN

THE PRESCRIPTION: FUN!

Medicine's funnybone is broken, Dr. Patch Adams says, and he's working hard to heal it

By JOE KENNEDY
Staff writer

ARLINGTON — It took seven years for Hunter "Patch" Adams to learn to ride his bicycle, but now he's a pony-aided vision. Looking down the street of his neighborhood here, Adams has spent 15 years portraying another vision that would contribute to a medical center in Potomac County, W. Va., staffed by 30 to 40 caring doctors and helpers who would charge no fee, do no malpractice insurance and carry no malpractice coverage.

At the moment, this vision is out of reach, but Adams says it's coming closer day by day.

A 6-foot-5 strapping man with a handlebar mustache, Adams, 40, calls his dream the Gesundheit Institute. Like the principles he espouses, the name combines the serious with the silly.

Gesundheit, the familiar post-streptococcal throat, literally means "health." Paired with Institute, it yields a laugh.

Health and laughs are what Patch Adams has been after all along.

It's just after noon on a Thursday at the institute's headquarters in a stone house on a pleasant side street in Arlington. In the living room, Adams, in jeans, white socks and a plaid shirt, sits on a sagging, donated chair and recounts some of Gesundheit's history.

It began in 1971, after he received his degree from the Medical College of Virginia and considered the experience at free clinics in Washington and elsewhere.

At first he opened his home to patients while he

was doing an internship in pediatrics at Georgetown University. Friends, acquaintances and strangers heard about the unusual young doctor who promoted enthusiasm, positive thinking and belief in one's dreams, and who declined to charge and refused to carry malpractice insurance, saying, "I only want to work in the context of friendship."

He quickly developed a following.

In 1974 he and more than a dozen associates moved to a small farm in Fairfax. In 1977 they moved to a bigger place in Jefferson County, W. Va., where they began to see 500 to 1,000 people per month. Some stayed and lived with them, and some weren't even sick, which was fine with Adams.

For five years Gesundheit shared its existence with anyone who came along. But it got to be too much, so in 1979, the institute regrouped. Its members moved back to Northern Virginia and set about raising funds to build a facility. Adams eventually stopped taking new patients to concentrate on the work.

Please see Gesundheit, Page C3



Patch Adams at home in Arlington with his wife, Lynda Edquist

Roadside Times & World-News

1/27/1986

dir

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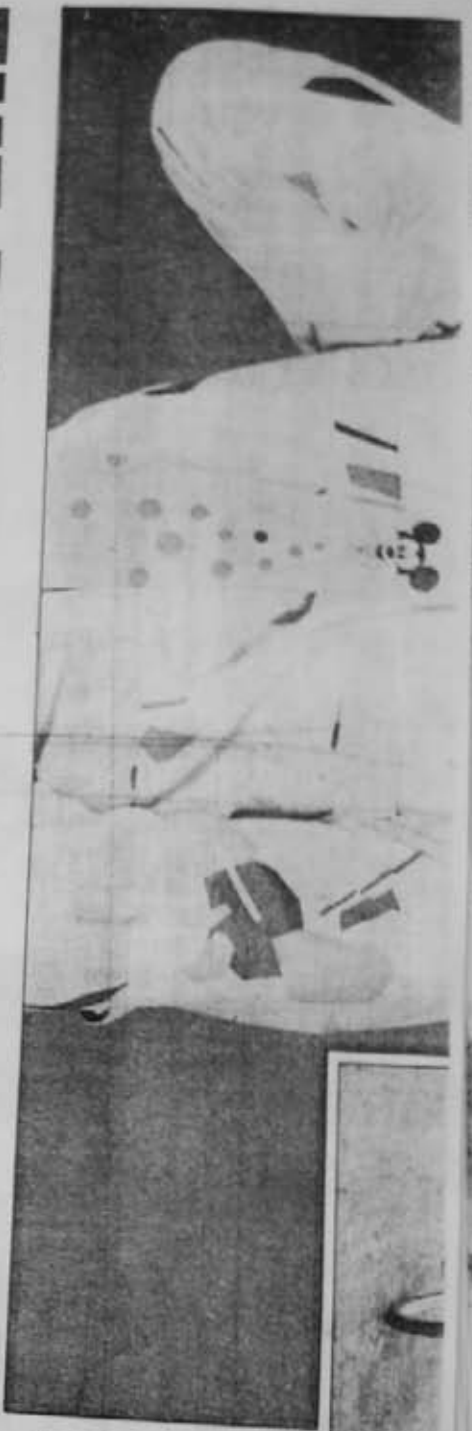
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Champion 1986

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Clowning (left, inset) is part of Hunter 'Patch' Adams' life, but he's serious, too, about changing what he calls an uncaring profession
DENNY RAY TUPELO (left) and JOE KENNEDY/MTN.WN

THE PRESCRIPTION: FUN!

Medicine's funnybone is broken, Dr. Patch Adams says, and he's working hard to heal it

By JOE KENNEDY
Staff writer

ARLINGTON — It took seven years for Hunter "Patch" Adams to learn to take his own medicine, but now he's a peppy, well-known doctor, the star of his neighborhood here. Adams has spent 15 years pursuing another vision that would eliminate a medical center in Jefferson County, W. Va., filled by 30 to 40 caring doctors and nurses who would charge no fee, accept no third-party insurance and carry no malpractice coverage.

At the moment, the vision is out of reach, but Adams says it's coming closer day by day. A 6-foot-5, 270-pounder, with a handsome mustache, Adams, 40, calls his dream the Gesundheit. Like the principle he espouses, the name combines the serious with the silly. Gesundheit, the familiar post-exercise benediction, literally means "health." Patch with laughter, it yields a laugh.

Health and laughs are what Patch Adams has been after all along.

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Please see Gesundheit, Page C3



Patch Adams at home in Arlington with his wife, Lynda Edquist
JOE KENNEDY/MTN.WN

Gazette - Mail

1/24/1979

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They started slogans such as
"One, Two, Three, Four. We don't
want your coverts war," as they
marched. At the head of the pro-
cession, four people carried a col-
lin adorned with maroon and pur-

See CENTRAL Page 12B



Medal of Honor recipient Charlie Litek
challenged West Virginians to wage peace
when he came to Charleston to speak out
against our policies in Central America.

County Magistrate John Tanner
has been indicted for receiving a
stolen van.
A grand jury indicted the mag-
istrate on three felony counts this
week, including receiving and
transferring stolen property.
Tanner also has been named in
a federal court suit saying he
owes \$21,000 in delinquent taxes.
Haleigh County Circuit Judge
John Ashworth will ask the state

should be sus-
charges are pend-
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Doctor has no doubt he can build free hospital in W. Va.

Steven L. Herman

ATLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Dr. Hunter "Patch" Adams believes that
most doctors are hypocrites when it comes to the Hippocratic oath.

Adams, the founder of the Gesundheit Institute, is building a
hospital in Appalachia where doctors will work for only their room
and board and patients will never get a bill.

"I have 10,000 people on a mailing list willing to send me \$20 a
year," Adams said. "We believe we'll probably be able to operate our
facility, take care of the staff, do all of our treatment and run a farm
for about \$300,000 a year."

Adams, 42, is the first to acknowledge that he isn't a typical doctor.
The former mental hospital patient is just as apt to greet patients at
porgytail. He frequently can be seen riding a unicycle or juggling
outside his house in an upper-middle class neighborhood.

He spends much of the time traveling the world having his radical
philosophy in a medicine show, lecturing at medical schools and
recruiting doctors and doctors for the 40-bed, 43,000 square-foot
hospital he has been trying to build in West Virginia for 17 years.

The institute selected a site near Hillsboro in Pocahontas County
because "West Virginia has a terrible health care delivery problem,"
Adams said.

"Many, many doctors send us lots of money," he said. "But more
importantly than the physicians sending us money is that I want them
to do that. "I have enough physicians for five free hospitals right
in his house. Adams pulled out piles of letters from doctors willing
to do that. "I have enough physicians for five free hospitals right
now," he said.

He read one letter, from a doctor who wrote that he quit medicine
after struggling for 11 years "to be the proper doctor I had been
trained to be." After reading about Adams, he wrote, "My heart
soured... Maybe I'll return to the art of healing because you give me
hope and joy by being you."



Dr. Hunter Adams, founder of Gesundheit Institute,
has dreamed for 17 years of building a hospital in
Appalachia where physicians would work in ex-
change for their room and board and patients would
never get a bill.

Adams put down the envelope and said "I literally have
of letters like that."

At the Washington University School of Medicine in St.
Adams gave the commencement address this spring. Dr.
dean of students, is pessimistic that Adams will find many
among the medical students be lectures to. But Herwig is
of a kind" doctor should continue to proselytize.

"It's a important message for young physicians to bear
emulate," Herwig said.

Adams sees his dedication as a modern-day extension of
rights and anti-war activism of the 1960s. Adams also has
medicine from the time in his teens when he was hospitalized
ulcers and suicide attempt.

"It was in the mental hospital that I realized that I was a
person," he recalled. "I know it sounds corny to say but I re-
unless I was tied into love and caring and if I couldn't do
about the problems in the world that I was going to die."

Adams says he discovered the joy of helping other people
empathized with another patient haunted by squirrels "who
much worse off than I ever was."

The acknowledged "science nerd" then decided to go to me-
school.

At the Medical College of Virginia, he began interviewing p-
and health practitioners about what makes them happy and w
health means to them.

After 30,000-plus such interviews, Adams said he has found
sick people and medical professionals want affordable, human
in a less sterile environment.

Adams practices what he preaches. He likes to have a 2- to 4-
initial visit with patients and has no hesitation about them staying
over for the weekend or sometimes moving in with his family th
the course of their treatment.

Gazette-Mail

12/27/1987



AP Wirephoto

Volunteer laborers at the Gesundheit Institute's hospital site near Hillsboro, W.Va., are completing the crafts building which will be used to construct the medical facility which will not charge patients.

DOCTOR

• Continued From Page 1B

About a dozen volunteer laborers have been living at Adams' hospital site near Hillsboro. They are presently completing a crafts shop that will be used in constructing the rest of the complex.

"This summer there were people from 10 countries who came there and paid their way there to work," Adams said.

Local residents might consider the Gesundheit workers the "crazy people down on Locust Creek Road because some of us have long hair. They might call us hippies, but the fact is we're medical professionals and other kinds of professionals that are going to do a fascinating, wonderful medical experiment," he said.

The Gesundheit group tries to keep a low profile in Pocahontas County. At the general store in Hillsboro frequented by Institute workers, cashier Karen Frum said she wasn't aware the people from Locust Creek Road were building a hospital.

"They're friendly people," she said.

Adams compares his slow but steady progress toward building the hospital to that experienced by Mother Theresa, who "for years busted her butt to do some something without very much help. The instant she won her Nobel Prize she's got more help than she knows what to do with," he said.

The Gesundheit Institute has seen "a thousand foundation rejections" in its quest for money.

"No level of government has ever taken an interest in it, although we've tried," he said. But Adams said he is encouraged by a recent \$100,000 donation from a New Mexico woman, his first six-figure contribution.

Adams said he isn't surprised that many regard him as "a crazy and a kook" because "he doesn't charge money, doesn't carry malpractice [insurance], doesn't accept insurance and lives with his

Technics



Technics Compact Disc Player with Wireless

Over the telephone, Adams frequently greets callers with a loud "Hi Ya! Hi Ya!" He bristles when he is addressed as "doctor," imploring people to call him Patch because "Do I look like a doctor to you?"

Gesundheit Institute staffers have discussed "going straight" to increase their appeal to prospective donors, but Adams said they decided that because part of their message is to "be yourself" they won't change.

"The bucks stops here," Adams said. "If I want a better world, a safer world, other values than greed and power, then I have to be that example. That's what we're trying to do."

CENTRAL

• Continued From Page 1B

ple flowers. Many marchers were dressed in tie-dyed clothing and wore buttons that registered their protests against Reagan administration policies. Some brought their children who carried signs, too.

Delegate Charlotte Pritt, D-Kanawha, also spoke at Slack Plaza. Pritt recently toured Central America with a delegation that went to investigate women's and children's issues. She said she talked with "presidents and peasants" and came away with the knowledge American tax dollars are supporting death squads.

"I challenge anyone to go ... and not come back radicalized," she said to an applauding crowd. Tax dollars should go for the health and education of West Virginia's children, not to kill Central American children, she added.

She said she is discouraged the international press is not adequately reporting the killings in Central America.

KENWOOD



Kenwood 40-Watt* Receiver with Digital Synthesizer Tuning

Audi



Clarion Digital AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo with 4-Way Fader

\$9997



Sony Digital AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo with Auto Reverse

\$19997

\$49



Pioneer "Maxxial" Series Door Speaker

\$4997

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Ruth Taylor, through her tourism diplo-
macy workshops, hopes to change West

Virginians' attitudes about visitors.

Gazette photo by CHRIS DORRY

Goal of workshops is to teach West Virginians diplomacy

By Phil Kahler
STAFF WRITER

LEWISBURG — It wasn't so long ago, Ruth Taylor recalls, that a couple of out-of-state skiers stopped in a Marlinton-area fast-food restaurant asking for directions to the Snowshoe Ski Resort.

"I don't know," the decidedly unenthusiastic clerk answered. "I ain't never going up on that mountain with boards on my feet."

The skiers — once they found the resort — were amused by the encounter, but Taylor was enraged.

For the past two years, Taylor has strived to change such attitudes through the tourism diplomacy workshops she teaches. Essentially, Taylor teaches hospitality: the art of treating tourists in a way that will make them want to come back, and want to recommend the trip to their friends.

West Virginians are proud of their state, she says, but it is often a defensive pride, reflected by resentment toward visitors.

Taylor, whose family runs a general store near the Pearl S. Buck birthplace, recalls that those feelings were particularly strong after Snowshoe opened.

"The skiers were thought of as rich people — they resented having these rich people coming through their county, going up on the hills acting silly," she says.

Taylor says her workshops are aimed at stressing the benefits of the tourism industry, as well as turning the state's negatives into positives.

There are, for instance, occasional lapses in communication. A West Virginia mechanic who promises to repair a car "directly" — meaning eventually, after a while — may offend the tourist who defines "directly" as immediately.

Similarly, such figures of speech as "over yonder," or "down the road a piece" can befuddle a tourist seeking directions, she says.

Taylor emphasizes using clear, standard English and — when giving directions, using road names and route number, rather than landmarks.

Admittedly, rural routes are not well identified, sometimes forcing residents to give directions by long-established landmarks, she says. For tourists, that gets complicated when the landmarks change or disappear with time — but the directions don't.

"You don't want to give directions by talking about where Farmer Brown's barn burned," she says.

It also helps, she says, to advise visitors when what looks like 30 miles of good highway on the map really is a twisting two-lane road that will take an hour to drive.

Taylor agrees that a lot of what she teaches is good old common sense — but, she says, it's more than that. It's a matter of perspective.

She often begins workshops by asking students to close their eyes and picture a typical tourist. "Then I ask them, 'Have you ever been more than 30 miles from home,'" she says. "I tell them you're a tourist any time you travel that far from home."

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By Fanny Sell
STAFF WRITER

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A.C. 11

—No seedlings were lost, the farmer says. Those who die are lost because they have not been planted. The farmer says that the seedlings are not lost because they are not planted. The farmer says that the seedlings are not lost because they are not planted.

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"When you get two males here together, they'll fight," explained Buchanan. "And often they'll fight to the death. I've had animals because of fighting and animals have to be rechecked sometimes before that happens."

rice and two Sicilian donkeys. Buchanan's protégé also includes whitetail deer given him as babies by French Cote d'Ivoire Game Park and by Department of Natural Resources officials who know they'll have a good home there.

This is supplemented with oats. Buchanan accepts donations of apples from friends, and said the fruit is the favorite food of his animals.

Veterinarian care, too, is something that can't be overbooked, although he has learned to do quite a bit himself.

Factors for The
Regulation of
by Cheryl Carter

“I’ve hunted all my life,” said Buchanan. “Got somewhere along the line I got tired of blood, hot animals, I still hunt some, but I love the animals. I think any really good hunter loves animals.”

A local caretaker feeds the animals when Buchanan is not there. And this gang has a healthy appetite.

“I boy born by the tractor tire,” he said. “I got some of them through more than 20 tons of corn each winter. I buy food from local farmers by the 1,000 pounds and they’ll eat one of those babies in a week.”

The limited pasture area provides two months of grazing

"I don't want anything, you have to keep in a cage," he said. "You can go to any zoo or circus and see caged animals. My animals aren't going to be caged."

Hearing on RGH, Fayette Plateau psych units delayed 3 months

Warning — avoid 2-6 to prevent the following with another application (also listed by *Polymer Medical Inc.* as *polymerized* *non-oxidant* *non-*

partially by funds from the "Good Virginia Association for the Developmentally Disabled" (WVAIDD), and states

morning, the motion was not made until Tuesday, everybody was prepared to go forward.

Before remodeling a house, it is

Hospital usage is shown further below.

On give me a horse
Where the buffalo roam
and the deer
and the antelope play

Beckleyan's Pocahontas getaway features animals seldom seen in state

By Cheryl Gossell
For The Keyhole

DECEMBER 1986 — William Beckley, and his wife, Betty, live on a small, wooded, 100-acre farm in Pocahontas County, West Virginia. The farm is a haven for a variety of animals, including deer, antelope, and horses.

For 15 years, Beckley has been raising these animals. He has a large herd of deer, a variety of antelope, and a small herd of horses. He also has a few exotic animals, including a cheetah and a leopard.

Beckley's farm is a popular destination for visitors who want to see these animals. He offers guided tours of the farm, and he also has a small gift shop where visitors can purchase items made from the animals' products.

Beckley's farm is a true haven for animals. He has a large herd of deer, a variety of antelope, and a small herd of horses. He also has a few exotic animals, including a cheetah and a leopard.

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"I was on a camera safari in Africa and one of the guides had a cheetah, a leopard, and a Cape buffalo that would come right up to the porch," Beckley said. "I thought, why can't I do this in West Virginia?"

So he did. In fact, Beckley's small wooded camp lies within the animals' kingdom, and they often walk up to the porch railing or even up onto the porch itself to have their ears scratched and to be hand fed.

"I thought I'd like to have animals right in my yard," he said. "The first animals I got were two buffalo."

While Beckley's flock of his exotic animals as pets, he knows to respect their unpredictable wild nature and their sheer size. Cheetahs weigh in at about 150 pounds.

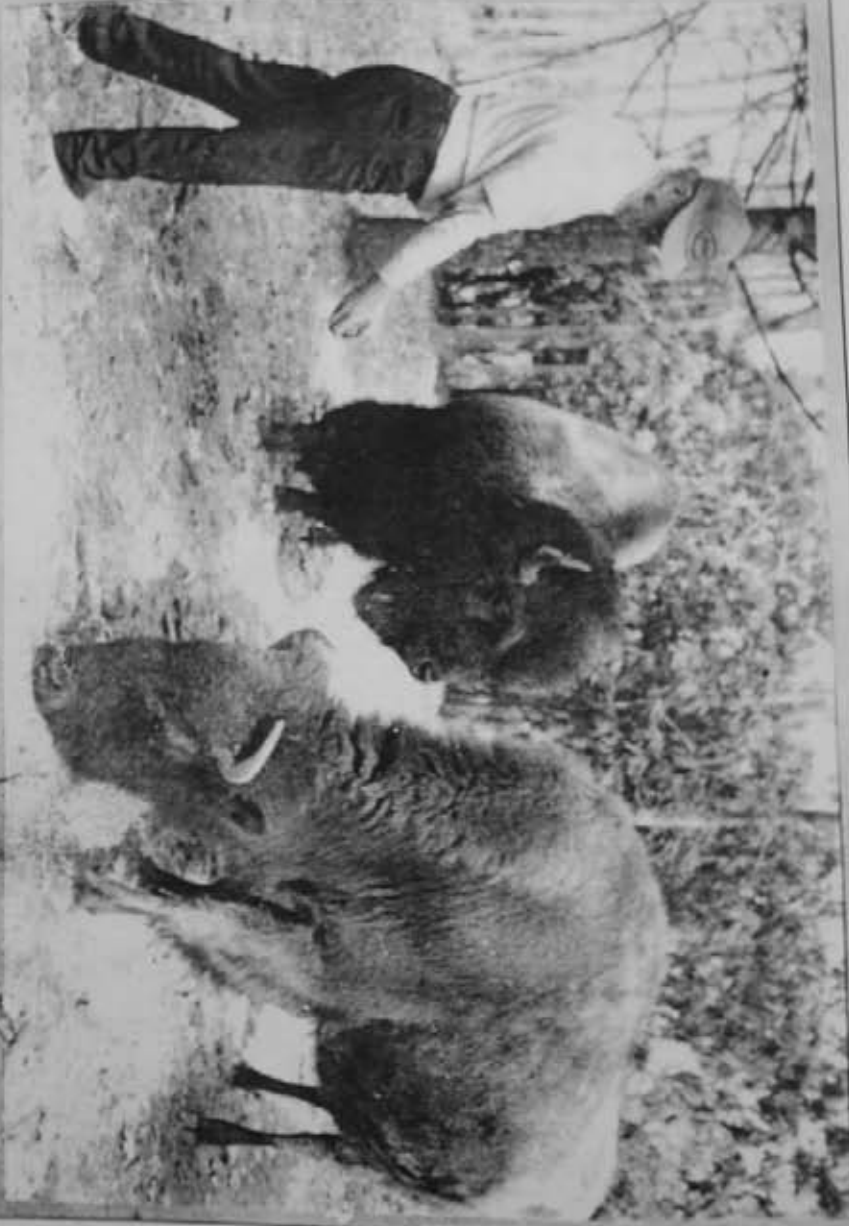
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William Beckley first purchased two buffalo when he decided he wanted exotic animals for his farm in Pocahontas County. He

"When you get two males here together, they'll fight," explained Beckley. "And often, they'll fight to the death. I've lost animals because of fighting. So sometimes we have to remove them before that happens."

After the buffalo, Beckley installed some white European fallow deer, Asiatic spotted deer, two llamas, an elk, black back antelope from India, pygmy mountain goats native to Asia Minor, Barbary sheep from the Atlas Mountains of Al-

rica and two Sicilian donkeys. Beckley's menagerie also includes whitetail deer given to him as babies by French Creek Game Farm and by Department of Natural Resources officials who know they'll have a good home there.

Wild deer roaming the woods bordering his property seem to think of the buffalo as prey, but knows to respect their unpredictability.

each year for the animals and this is supplemented with oats. Beckley accepts donations of apples from friends and said the fruit is the favorite food of his animals.

Veterinarian care, too, is something that can't be overlooked, although he has learned to do quite a bit himself.

rice. Later, families were purchased at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Philadelphia

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He says the bison are just his latest, but he says they scratched and to be said. "I thought I'd like to have another right in my yard," he said. "The first animals I got were two bison."

While Buchanan thinks of his gentle bison as pets, he knows to respect their unpredictable wild nature and their sheer size — George weighs in at about 1,000 pounds.

At the time they hit the ground running, Buchanan said, "I hoped they would stop, because I don't know a Sherman tank could stop them."

The bison did stop, and they adapted beautifully to Pine Acres. There are now four bison in the Buchanan herd. A fifth recently became a part of the herd in Beckley.

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After the bison, Buchanan installed some white European fallow deer, Asiatic spotted deer, two llamas, an elk, black back antelope from India, pygmy mountain goats native to Asia Minor, Barbary sheep from the Atlas Mountains of Africa and two Shetland donkeys.

Buchanan's menagerie also includes whitetail deer given to him as babies by French Creek Game Farm and by Department of Natural Resources officials who know they'll have a good home there.

Wild deer roaming the woods bordering his property seem to sense a good thing when they see it and often jump the fence to get in. There are also grey foxes that stop by regularly for handouts and bobcats that raise their young in rock cliffs on Pine Acres.

"I've hunted all my life," said Buchanan. "But somehow here along the line I got tired of shooting animals. I still hunt some, but I love the animals. I think any really good hunter loves animals."

A local caretaker feeds the animals when Buchanan is not there. And this grazing has a hefty appetite.

"I buy corn by the tractor trailer load," said Buchanan. "I go through more than 20 tons of corn each winter. I buy hay from local farmers by the 1,000-pound bales and they'll eat one of those a week."

The limited pasture area provides two months of grazing each year for the animals and this is supplemented with oats. Buchanan accepts donations of apples from friends, and said the fruit is the favorite food of his animals.

Veterinarian care, too, is something that can't be overlooked, although he has learned to do quite a bit himself.

"A lot of them we have to vaccinate with a dart gun," he said. "And they all have to be wormed. Right now I'm trying a new liquid that I can pour on the back of the animals and it is absorbed into their skin."

"Do you know what it is like to give an animal like this a worm pill?" he said, throwing a look at George the bison.

Buchanan has researched all the animals he owns and learned much about their native habitat. Before he adds new animals, he first makes a trip to the library to study up on them.

"The next thing I want to do is bring in some kangaroos and wallabies," he said. "I've heard that they will do well here if I'm careful about what kind I get."

"I don't want anything you have to keep in a cage," he said. "You can go to any zoo or circus and see caged animals. My animals aren't going to be caged."

George spread. This is where the bison roam, and the deer and the antelope live.

It may not be the range, but it is home every weekend to the Beckley, West Virginia and part of the deer and the antelope live on the bison. And so highly unusual animals.

My neighbors have me, "convinced Buchanan, who discovered the bison at Pine Acres for his own property and pasture.

Acres of cattle farms great and small.

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Hearing on RGH, Fayette Plateau psych units delayed 3 months

By Bob Siegel
Staff Writer

A state agency has delayed for at least three months a hearing on the RGH, Fayette Plateau psych units.

Kearney — voted 3-0 to postpone the hearing until another application filed by Fayette Medical Inc. is reviewed.

Particularly from the West Virginia Advocates for the Developmentally Disabled (WVADD), had stalled the hearing.

Meanwhile, the motion was not made until Tuesday, everybody was prepared to sit for several weeks.

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Historic Huntersville Church Also Serves as Masonic Hall

HUNTERSVILLE (RNS) — Visitors in this historic village of Pocahontas County often are attracted by the sight of a country church spire topped by a large Masonic emblem.

The visitor who has more than a passing interest in the unusual and steps to learn more about this situation, finds that here is something which perhaps not unique, is seldom found anywhere in the land—an edifice which houses a church on the ground floor and a Masonic lodge on the second story.

From some old manuscripts written by Mrs. Andrew Price, formerly of Marlinton, the history of the Huntersville Presbyterian Church, which occupies the first floor of the above-mentioned structure, is learned.

The first Presbyterian Church in Huntersville was organized in 1836 by Rev. Mitchell Dunlap. On Aug. 12, 1854, William Gannon, Benjamin Herold and James T. Lockridge, on behalf of the church, contracted with Davis W. Kerr for the erection of a church in Huntersville, at a cost of \$1,845.

The building, when completed, was a white frame structure with a gallery across the rear of the auditorium. The interior of the church is now almost as it was when the structure was built.

Contained in a collection of old manuscripts in the county courthouse is one which tells of the formation of a Female Benevolent Society at Huntersville on July 2, 1853. The object of this organization was to raise funds for a new bell for the Presbyterian Church which had been built in 1854. Twenty-one ladies became members, and they decided to hold a fair on Sept. 25, 1855. Attendance for adults was 25 cents and for children 12 1/2 cents. Two young ladies were appointed postmistresses, there to sell confectionery. The sum taken in was \$82.67, which was turned over to William Skene to build a bell. The manuscript relates that a bell weighing 176 pounds with hangings was bought for \$73.25, the contract being let after nearly a year's correspondence. The bell was shipped

by water and railroad to Goshen, Va., and hauled from there to Huntersville.

During the War Between the States, when Gen. Robert E. Lee and his confederate troops were encamped almost within a stone's throw of the structure, the church was used as a hospital. Until a few years ago, the names of soldiers could be seen upon the walls and benches of the church, but the structure and fixtures have been renovated since and the scrawls obliterated. The benches are the same as first installed in the church, but the congregation plans to purchase new pews in the near future.

At the rear of the church can be seen the remains of trenches which were constructed by the Confederate troops.

It was during the war, too, that the session books and the large pulpit Bible were carried off by soldiers. Some months before the death of Andrew Price, well known Pocahontas County historian, in 1906, he told the story of the Bible in the Huntersville church. About 1929 news came from Pittsburgh, Pa., that the Bible had turned up in that city and was in the possession of James R. Mellon, brother of Andrew Mellon. The Bible had an inscription in it showing that it had been taken from Huntersville at the time of a battle there in 1862. The book has never been returned.

The Huntersville Presbyterian Church was used by all denominations until the Methodists built their church sometime in the 1880s.

In this connection it is well to point out that Huntersville has the distinction of being the first place in Pocahontas County where a Sabbath school was held throughout the year.

At the present time no Sabbath school is held in the Presbyterian Church, the members of this congregation joining with the Methodists for Sunday school.

The church now has a membership of 54, and services are held twice each month.

The first printed notice of preaching service at Huntersville was in 1824, 12 years before the organization of the first church. This notice appears in the diary of the late Rev. S. B. Whitt, a Baptist minister, who looked with disfavor upon the hands of certain residents of the village.

He wrote: "Preached today (Sept. 18, 1831) at Huntersville to a considerable congregation. At this

place there is a dancing school just commencing, and as soon as the meeting was over, the greater part of the congregation returned to the hall room and commenced dancing. Oh, that I may be the honored instrument in the hands of the Almighty in bringing them to the knowledge of the truth."

Another early manuscript tells of an interesting incident that happened at the church. In the early summer of 1865 the Rev. M. D. Dunlap and W. T. Price were engaged in the first sacramental meeting held after the war. A detachment of Federal troops from Buckhannon passed through the town, rode around the church, looked at the broken windows, and examined the horses with critical eyes, even though the services were going on all the while.

When the sermon and sacramental services were over, the Rev. Mr. Dunlap went to get his horse but was told that it had been taken away by the soldiers as a "branded horse." It appeared that the minister had picked the horse up in the Levels following Averill's retreat, after it had been worn out and abandoned, and had fattened it up and restored it to good condition. It was reported that the minister had to return to his home at Hillsboro on a borrowed horse.

The Huntersville Masonic Lodge No. 63, whose hall is located on the second floor of the church building, was instituted in 1875, when Huntersville was the county seat of Pocahontas County. It is the mother lodge of three Masonic lodges in Pocahontas County—Pocahontas Lodge at Hillsboro, formerly Academy; Marlinton Lodge at Marlinton; and Riverside Lodge at Durbin. For years Huntersville was the smallest lodge in West Virginia, but now is the second smallest, with a membership of 50.

In 1896 the lodge repaired the Presbyterian Church, adding the second story, which is owned by the lodge and used as a Masonic hall. There is an agreement recorded in the county clerk's office whereby the Masonic Lodge is to have exclusive use of the second floor.

When the roof and steeple of the old church were removed, it was found that the large white pine ball on the spire had several bullets in it. In the lodge hall there is a gavel made from a part of this ball, the work of O. E. McKeever, who was master of the lodge and did the work on the hall.

Months following automobile accident injuries, Rachel and Carl Cohen, at home, Eliza, Mrs. Elizabeth Wingo, St. Marys

St. C. Ford 12,000 lost 5 1931

leather tanning with headquarters and operating office in St. Marys.

In addition to those purchased the International people acquired an additional plant at Martinsburg, N. H., all operated from the St. Marys office.

Laboratories were purchased at North Wilkesboro, N. C. Phila-

S. A. M. B. 10



The defeat, which is never sweet,
And calmly accept the blame?
If you really can you're a noble man
Who knows how to play life's game.

I am well distressed by the human pest
Who can't look defeat in the eye,
But will blame someone when a tussle's done
And victory's passed him by.

Oh it takes no art or a fighting heart
To figure a way to loss
The blame aside when your hopes have died,
And you've met with a bitter loss.

We shall get whipped down, we shall lose renown
Sometimes as the years rush by,
But a worthy soul, always pays the toll
Without any alibi.

H. B. Sneed, president of the Raleigh County Rod and Gun Club which is winding up for a court fight in an effort to prevent further pollution of beautiful Greenbrier river, is hot as a firecracker because the state Conservation Commission officials don't give conservationists in this area a real lift.

Yesterday he asked Conservation Director Jack Shipman bluntly if aid can be expected. Sneed's telegram to Shipman follows:

"It has just been reported that Greenbrier River polluted all the way down to Hinton. We have constantly called this to the attention of the Conservation Department for eighteen months. We are sending attorneys to Greenbrier valley today to investigate before bringing court action. Will you advise this club if we can expect any assistance from the Conservation Dept."

Later an employe of the Commission telephoned Sneed to report that Shipman would be OUT OF TOWN until Monday.

With football training season near at hand, I hope every Woodrow Wilson high school grizzer will report to Coach Kenneth Hunt as fit and fine as Richard "Apple Picker" Shuck who has spent the summer getting ready for the fall campaign while earning a living.

Richard is expected to coin a lot of touchdowns for the Flying Eagles this year.

I've caught up with him from time to time during the summer—and he was always busy.

First he was employed for a time at a Prince street filling station, filling the tanks of cars with gasoline, greasing and washing autos and changing tires.

Next he was in a Greenbrier camp for a while.

And for the past several days he has been at a training camp in Tucker county, learning how to be a farmer.

sociated with tannery operations in that area. Amelia, Mrs. Andrew Fleming, Jackson Heights, L. I., Attorney Harris R. Green, Jr., Los Angeles; Thomas W. Green, recently returned to work in his New York office after being laid up several months following automobile accident injuries; Rachel and Carl Green, at home; Ethel, Mrs. Emanuel Biegel, St. Marys.

RIVER POL

GREENBRIER IS CLEARING NOW

Club's Attorneys Ready To Start Court Action

Attorney for the Raleigh County Rod and Gun Club and other citizens determined to stop pollution of Greenbrier river, visited the nearby bass and pike stream yesterday, to determine the condition of the stream, which had been blackened by waste matter which had been dumped into it. Although the water was still dark it was clearing up slightly, and the attorneys decided to delay court action against the firms alleged to have polluted the stream — for "a day or two."

One of the attorneys said last night:

"Greenbrier is clearing up. And if it is pure in a day or two we feel that fish life in the stream may not be destroyed. We are awaiting the outcome of the dumping of waste matter."

"All sportsmen and conservationists may rest assured that we are looking after their interests. If the pollution goes on there will be a legal showdown in a hurry."

"H. B. Sneed, president of the Rod and Gun Club, has urged us to take action immediately, and we mean to do that if the river remains black."

However, the tanneries accused of blackening the river installed gauges months ago. And we will be satisfied if they will just keep the river clean and pure. We have understood that they will pour extra waste matter into the river when the river is higher than usual. Well, the river rose last week-end. And if the visible pollution resulted only from a miscalculation and doesn't remain visible another day or two we shall consider the matter again before going to court."

Meanwhile, President H. B. Sneed, on behalf of the Rod and Gun Club, has wired the Conservation Commission, asking if any aid in combatting ruination of the nearby bass and pike stream may be expected.

Money to pay for the legal proceedings is already in a local bank. It was raised by the outdoor club last winter and spring.

ATHLETES IN SERVICE

When the basketball call is sounded at the Great Lakes (Ill.)

War Worker Play Football

Stars In 4-F Group Have Between Work Prospe

BY EDWARD CURTIS
TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5—(AP) Some 4-F war workers, split their time between school and may put a seasoned hand on the 17-year-old football squad at the University of Tulsa fall.

The Tulsa squad, which has

SOUTHERN CITY GOT BIG BOUT

Coming Title Battle New Orleans Recall Other Fights

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5—(AP) Callura's defense of his National Boxing Association world's featherweight championship against Phil Teronova here on August recalls an earlier day when kings made frequent appearances in New Orleans.

Old-timers recall the time a James J. Corbett knocked John L. Sullivan in 21 rounds the heavyweight title, 1892.

Bob Fitzsimmons knocked Jack Dempsey (The Nipper) in 13 rounds for the middleweight title, 1891.

George Dixon knocked out Skelly for the featherweight title, 1892.

Jack McAuliffe knocked Billy Myers in 15 rounds for lightweight title, 1894.

Johnny Coulton knocked out Kendrick, British champion, bantamweight title, 1910.

Jack Britton defeated Ted Lewis for the welterweight title, 1916.

Tony Canzoneri beat Bat Shaw for the junior welterweight title (class unrecognized by N) 1933.

Pete Herman outpointed Williams, the Baltimore boy, for the bantamweight title, 1917.

ZONE MEETING SET AUGUST

operated and directed its operations from that office.

On May 8, 1931, the Kistler, Lesh properties were sold to the International Shoe Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Green was elected a director of the St. Louis company and made manager of the company's sole leather tanning with headquarters and operating office in St. Marys. In addition to those purchased the

could people and ter." Th high coen sales boys dom using



Mr. Green came to St. Marys January 1, 1918 as a partner of the Kistler, Lesh and Company of Boston in the capacity of manager for tanneries then located in St. Marys, Mt. Jewett and Morganton, N. C.

He purchased his present residence late in 1917 and moved his family here Feb. 8, 1918, from Williamsport. A general tannery operating office was set up in St. Marys January 1, 1918 and the Kistler, Lesh concern operated and directed its operations from that office.

On May 8, 1921, the Kistler, Lesh properties were sold to the International Shoe Company of St. Louis.

Mr. Green was elected a director of the St. Louis company and made manager of the company's sole leather tanning with headquarters and operating office in St. Marys.

In addition to those purchased the International people acquired an additional plant at Merrimack, N. H., all operated from the St. Marys office.

Later tanneries were purchased at North Wilkesboro, N. C., Philadelphia and Marlinton, W. Va., and tanning extract plants at Elkton, Va., and Wilkesboro, N. C. These, too, came under operational direction of the office maintained in this city.

St. Marys tannery was sold to the Armour Leather Company in 1931, the Mt. Jewett plant to Howes Brothers of Boston in 1933 and the extract plants were discontinued. The tannery at North Wilkesboro was destroyed by fire and not rebuilt.

Due to the approaching retirement of Mr. Green the general operating office in St. Marys was transferred to Philadelphia last January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Green are the parents of seven children:

Rudolph Green in Alton, Ill., associated with tannery operations in that area; Amelia, Mrs. Andrew Fleming, Jackson Heights, L. I.; Attorney Harris R. Green, Jr., Los Angeles; Thomas W. Green, recently returned to work in his New York office after being laid up several months following automobile accident injuries; Rachel and Carl Green, at home; Edna, Mrs. Emanuel Diegel, St. Marys.

LLAK

H. R. GREEN RETIRING IN SHORT TIME

Local Industrial
Leader Planning
October 1
Retirement.

H. R. Green of 270 Brussels street, an executive of the International Shoe Company over a period of years, will be retired October 1 in conformance with an age policy of the company but will continue to maintain his home in this city.



Mr. Green came to St. Marys January 1, 1918 as a partner of the Kistler, Lesh and Company of Boston in the capacity of manager for tanneries then located in St. Marys, Mt. Jewett and Morganton, N. C.

He purchased his present residence late in 1917 and moved his family here Feb. 8, 1918, from Williamsport.

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From the
Newspaper in
St Marys,
Pa
8/13/1947

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BANK OF WIDENCAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00
WIDEN, WEST VIRGINIA

June 7, 1950

Dr. Calvin Price, Editor
Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, West Virginia.

Dear Dr. Price:

As you requested over the telephone one day this week I am writing you for the loan of your History of Pocahontas County. I will take very good care of it and return it to you just as soon as I have finished with it. Forrest and I had a most interesting trip up North Park of Cherry River on Memorial Day. John Eagle a boyhood neighbor of Forrest's met us at Bear Run bridge and conducted us on a long hike through the mountains searching for the old Nicholas Road. We came upon it just before it crosses Cherry River which must be at least a mile up the river from the state Highway 39, followed it across the river and out the side of a mountain to where it crosses the new state highway. It was a nice day for hiking and we felt we were fortunate in our quest. Mr. Eagle is a good guide, he knows these mountains in that section and has been familiar with land marks up that way all his life. I should like to pick it up on the Viney Mountain end of the road and travel back towards the Hill Creek section. Do you know of anyone living in that section who might be able to help us with locating the old road? I should appreciate your letting me know if you do. Thank you.

(M. L. F.)
Sincerely yours, Darius L. McMillon

BANK OF WIDENCAPITAL STOCK \$25,000.00
WIDEN, WEST VIRGINIA

June 7, 1950

Dr. Calvin Price, Editor
Pocahontas Times
Marlinton, West Virginia.

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Sincerely yours, *Dwight L. McMillon*

LIGHT ARTILLERY COMPANY!

We, the undersigned, having been authorized to raise a company of
LIGHT ARTILLERY, are now prepared to receive

100 VOLUNTEERS

for the War. We have a Battery of FINE GUNS ready for the field.

Persons wishing to enlist will please leave their names with J. P. McDannald, Esq., at the Warm Springs, or with either of the undersigned.—
A heavy draft will soon be made to fill up the vacancies of Companies now in the service. Those who volunteer will receive a Bounty of

FIFTY DOLLARS!

as soon as mustered into service. Those who are drafted will not receive any Bounty at all. Now is a chance for easy service.

We hope to be able to raise this Company in Bath and Pocahontas.—
Come all who wish to avoid a draft, as it will be made on the 10th of March.

February 20, 1862.

Dr. JOHN CAMERON.

A. C. L. GATEWOOD.

To all whom it may Concern.



Filed May 30, 1866
Provtg. Attorney
P. M. S. A.

Know ye, That Clark Kellison a
Private of Captain Jno. Sommers' Co.
Company, (A) 1st Regt. of U. S. V. M. V.
VOLUNTEERS who was enrolled on the Twentieth day of August,
one thousand eight hundred and Sixty Six to serve three years or
during the war, is hereby **Discharged** from the service of the United States,
this Twenty Second day of May, 1866, at Fort Serrano with
the signature by reason of Mustered out under Genl Order No. 32
of the Dept of Mo. since St. Louis Mo. March 11th 1866
No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.

Said Clark Kellison was born in Pocahontas Co.
in the State of West Virginia, is Eighteen years of age,
Five feet Eight inches high, Fair complexion, Grey eyes,
Dark hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Farmer.

Given at Fort Serrano with this Twenty Second day of
May, 1866.

This sentence will be erased should there be anything
in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier
rendering him unfit for the Army.

J. M. Sommers
Capt. 1st Regt. of U. S. V. M. V.
Commanding Company

M. D. Whittier

Capt. 1st Mo. Inf. Regt.
Commanding the Regt.
Act. Comdr. of Station

Filed May 30, 1866
Provtg. Attorney
P. M. S. A.

To all whom it may Concern.



Filed May 30, 1866
 Grantz attayer
 P. U. S. A.

Know ye, That Clark Kellison a
 Private of Captain Jno. Samueller's
 Company, (C) 1st Regt. of U. S. V. M. Co.
 VOLUNTEERS who was enrolled on the Third day of August,
 one thousand eight hundred and Sixty-three to serve three years or
 during the war, is hereby **Discharged** from the service of the United States,
 this Twenty-second day of May, 1866, at Fort Serrano with
honors by reason of Wounded under Order No. 38
of the War Dept. of the U. S. Army March 11th 1866
 (No objection to his being re-enlisted is known to exist.)

Said Clark Kellison was born in Pisano Calif
 in the State of West Virginia, is Eighteen years of age,
Five feet Eight inches high, Fair complexion, Grey eyes,
Dark hair, and by occupation, when enrolled, a Farmer,

Given at Fort Serrano with this Twenty-second day of
May 1866.

* This sentence will be erased should there be anything
 in the conduct or physical condition of the soldier
 rendering him unfit for the Army.

N. D. Christman

Capt 15th Mo. Cav. Regt.

Commanding the Regt.
 Asst. Comdr. of the Regt.

J. M. Samueller
 Capt. 1st Regt. of U. S. V. M. Co.
 Commanding Company

Received by
 J. M. Samueller
 May 30 1866

OATH OF IDENTITY.

I Clark Kellison
of the town of Township of Lincoln
County of Pocahontas in the State of W. Virginia.

On this 1st day of October in the year
one thousand eight hundred and sixty Six personally appeared
before me, the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace for the county
and State above mentioned,

who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is the
identical Clark Kellison who was

a Private in the company commanded by
Captain Sumner in the regiment

6th W. Va. commanded by R. E. Lee

that he enlisted on the 3rd day of August 1862
for the term of 3 years and was discharged

at St. Louis on the 22 day
of May 1866 by reason of Genl. Order

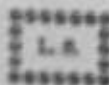
No. 33. HQ. Quarter Dept of War
Clark Kellison

Sworn and subscribed to before me the day and year above written.

N. G. Barlow J. S.

I certify that N. G. Barlow before
whom the above affidavit purports to have been made, is a Justice of
the Peace duly authorized to administer oaths, and that the above is
his signature.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
Private
official seal, this 1 day of October



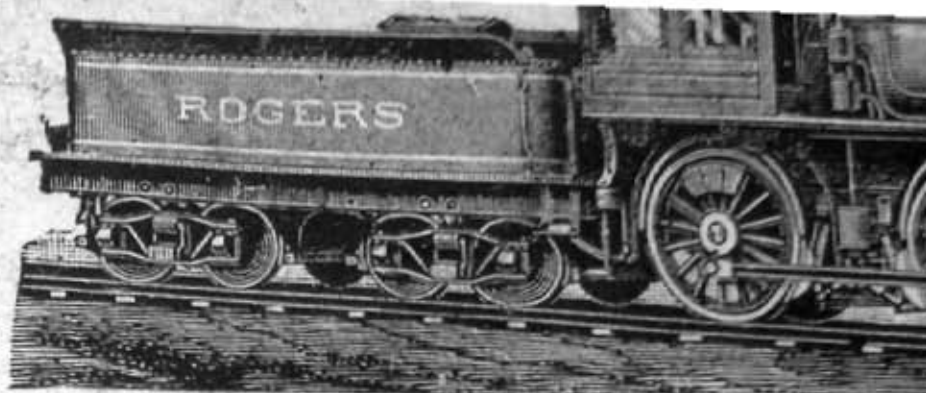
in the year 1866

at Edinburg in the State of West Va

N. G. Barlow
Clark of the Circuit Court

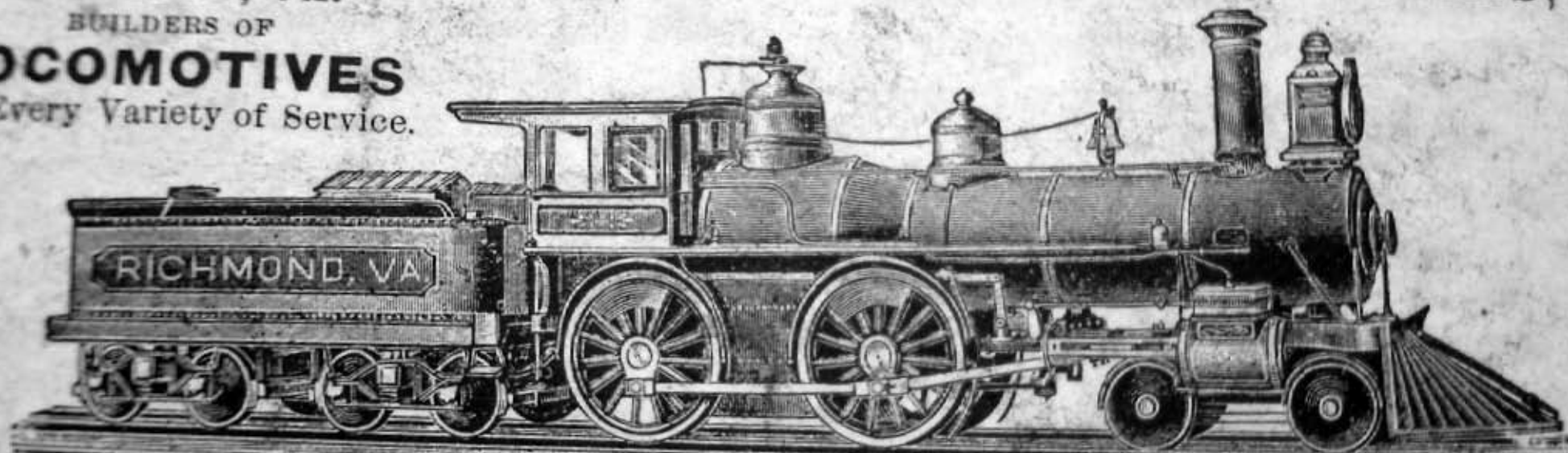
NEW YORK OFFICE, 44 EXCHANGE PLACE,
MANUFACTURERS OF
LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES AND TENDERS,
And other Railroad Machinery.

J. S. ROGERS, President,
JOHN HAVRON, Secretary, { PATERSON, N. J.
R. S. HUGHES, Treas., 44 Exchange Place, N. Y.
REUBEN WELLS, Superintendent.



RICHMOND LOCOMOTIVE & MACHINE WORKS,
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BUILDERS OF
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MOTORS for Street Railways, Tram Roads and Mines. Also manufacturers for the Pole Road Locomotive Company of their efficient logging engines and cars.

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Office and Factory: 291 PEARL ST., NEW YORK.

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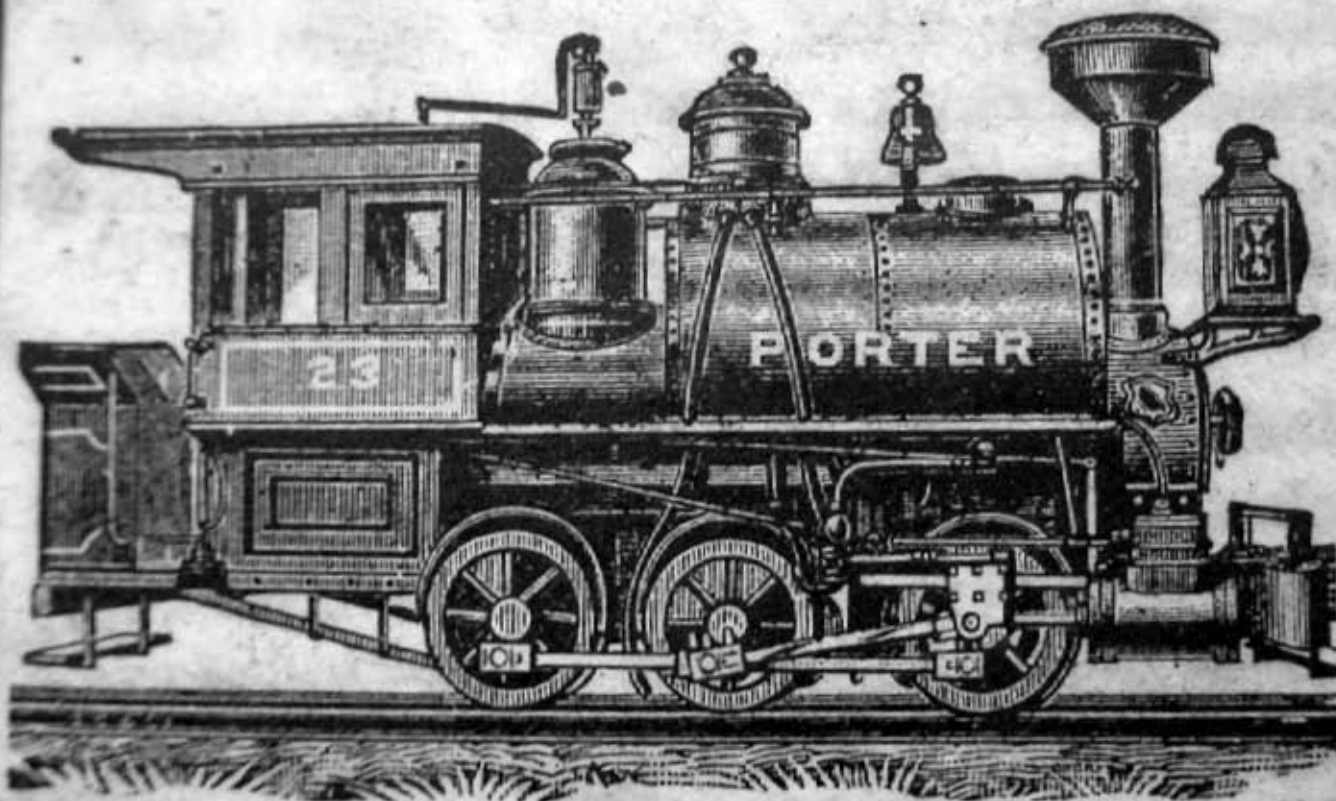
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H. K. PORTER & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Send for New Illustrated Catalogue, containing information useful to every Locomotive Engineer or Railroad Man. *Mention this Paper.*

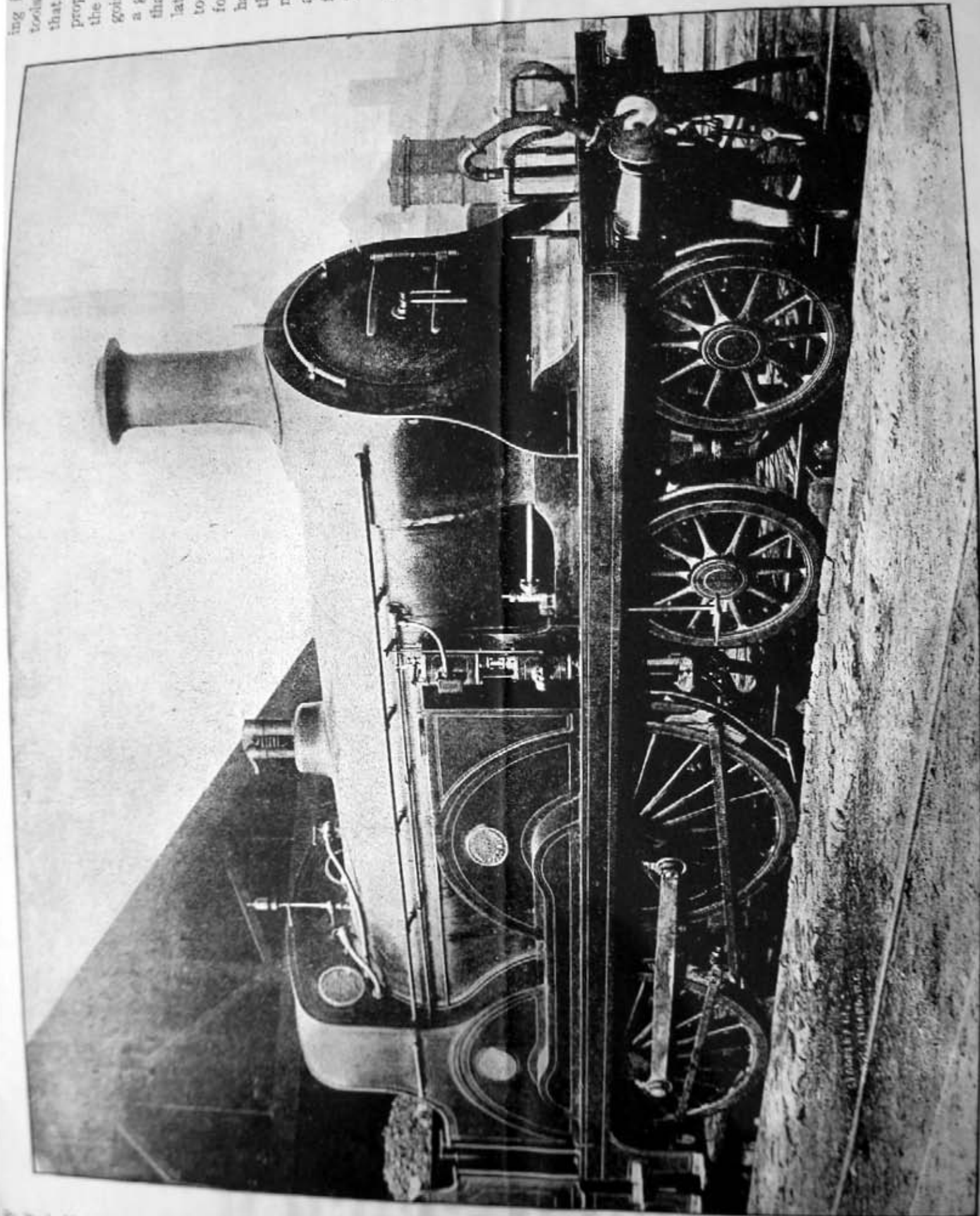
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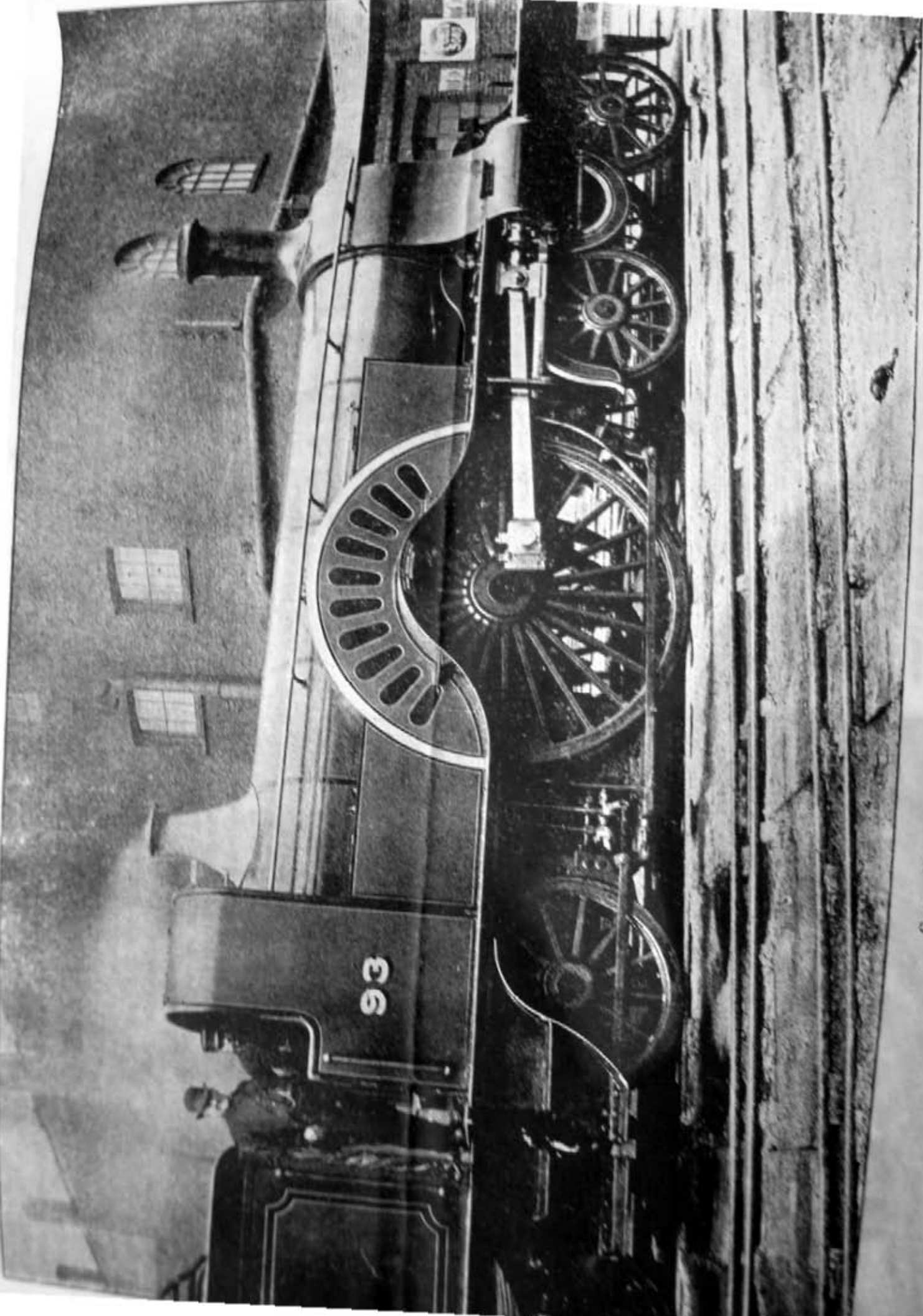
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GRAND MEDAL ENGINE OF THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

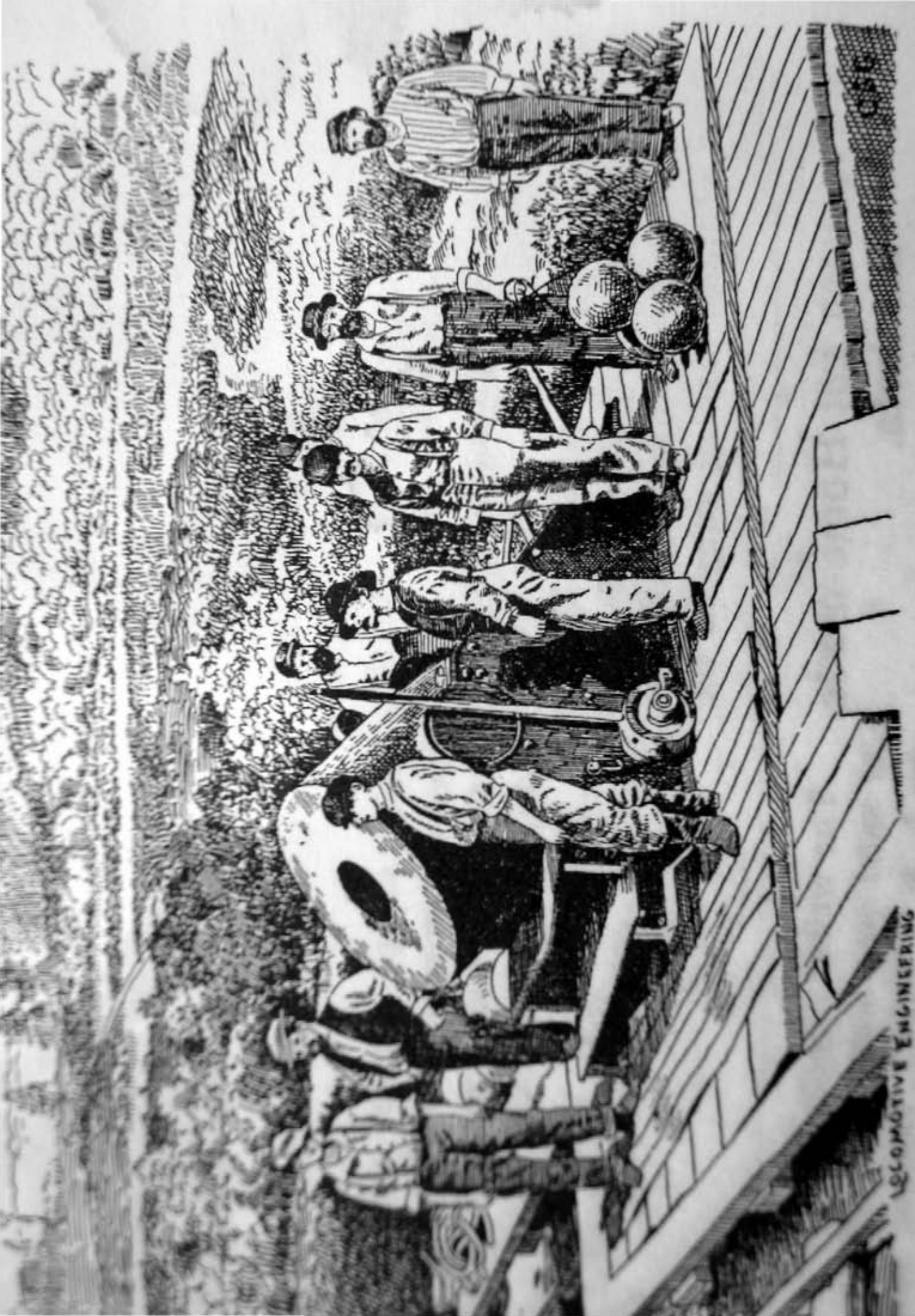


GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY FLYER. EIGHT-FOOT WHEEL

mentary Heat Problems,
By August Bauer and

of greatest value to an employer and to
himself.

The question is as old as scientific specu- ing the exertion of power is classed
lation. Few subjects have been so much discussed as the question of power.



LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERING

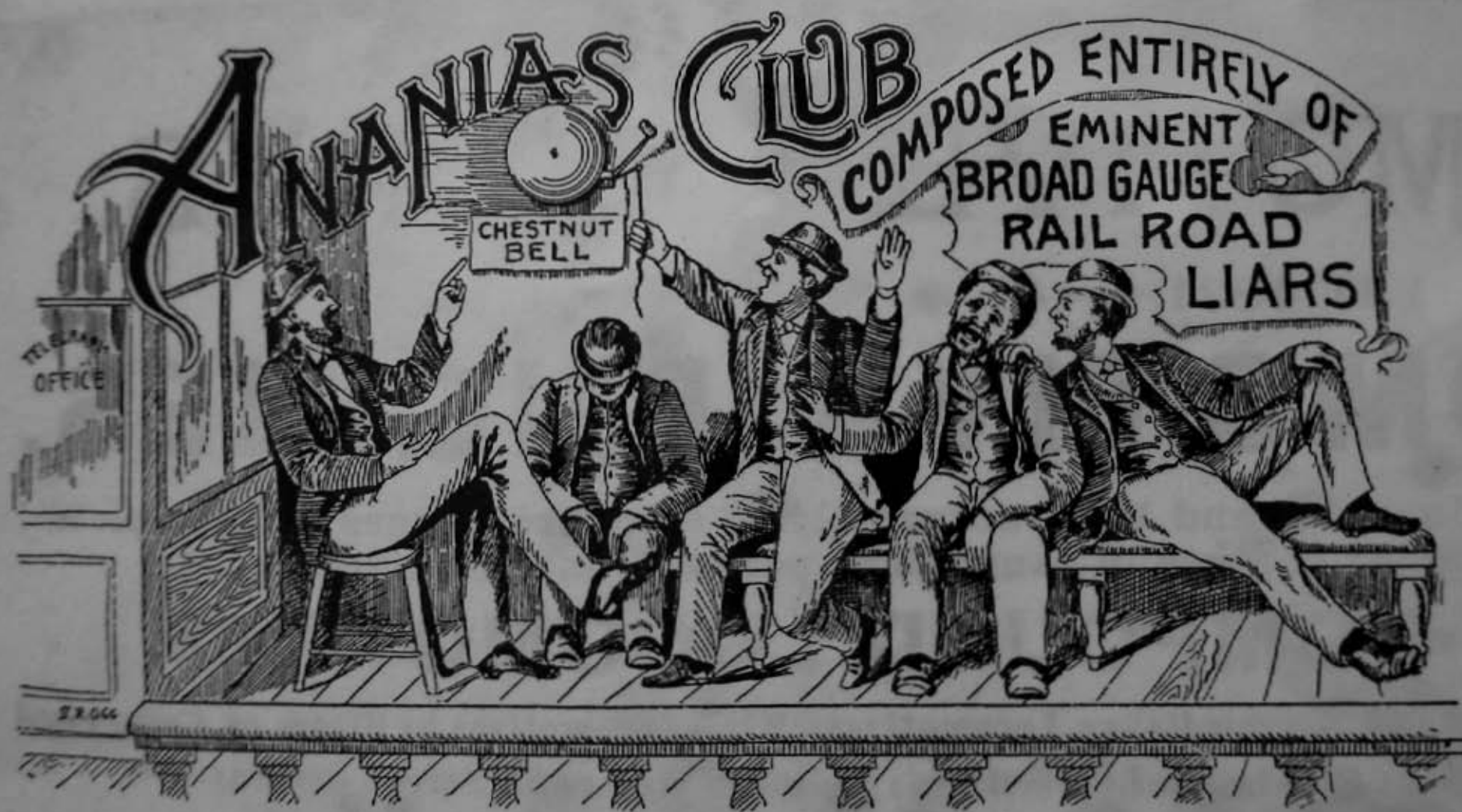
as the past year. In Kansas two *Journal*, as editor. Never mind making
new track were laid. Nebraska got fun or kicking at any other paper, Bro



ready called out a great deal of comment and excited interest among engine-men, old and young. Mr. Hevey's mother has just passed away at the advanced age of

January, 1892.]

LOCOMOTIVE E



A Tribute to Greatness.

"Speakin' of snowplows," said the old

engineer was a sight to behold. All the small boys looked upon the conductor as one having reached the height of human

"Our Father's Care."

A BALLAD.

BY MRS. SEWELL,

AUTHOR OF "MOTHER'S LAST WORDS," "HOMELY BALLADS,"

"THE CHILDREN OF SUMMERBROOK," &c.

from the Twenty-seventh London Edition.

RICHMOND, VA:

PRESBYTERIAN COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION.

1864.

"Our Father's Care."

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1864.

OUR FATHER'S CARE.

'TIS five by the clock on a wintry morn,
And dark in the east lies the lingering dawn;
The populous city is slumbering still,—
And the silent whirl and the tramp of the mill;
The shuddering, wrestling, struggle of life,
The pitiless crush, and the perilous strife,
Have paused for a moment—with daylight, the strain
Of London's great city, will go on again.

The old parish clock had just finished its stroke,
When suddenly starting, poor Nelly* awoke:
So young and so little, so slender and spare,
What work can she do in this city of care!
She wakes up to poverty, hardship, and pain,—
Poor child! nestle down there, and slumber again.
But no—she is rising—there wants nothing more,
To rouse her from that humble bed on the floor;
She catches tight hold of a rickety chair,
And stands for a moment unconsciously there;
And then, as her little limbs shiver and shake,
The light of her spirit begins to awake.

The gas lamp that burns in the alley below,
Just gives light enough in the chamber to show
Her poor mother quietly laid on her bed,—
So quiet, that Nelly thinks—Is mother dead?
And creeps near to listen—"Oh! no, she's at rest,
And there's pretty baby, asleep on her breast;
And I will not awake her—poor mother! Oh! no—

* The age, occupation, and early maturity of Little Nelly, are sketched from life.

the Ruckman clan ever since the
comments on the removal of the
old house as follows: "It (the

homes; left us a rich heritage
which we should nourish and
perpetuate."

Fred W. Ruckman Dies In Mill Point

MILL POINT, July 2 (RNS) —
Fred W. Ruckman, 75, of Mill
Point was found dead at his home
this morning, apparently a heart
attack victim.

Ruckman practiced law in Rich-
mond, Va., for several years be-
fore retiring to his native Poca-
hontas County in 1911 because of
the death of his father. He also
practiced law in Pocahontas Coun-
ty, but later took up farming.

He served several terms on the
Pocahontas County Court. Until re-
cently he was active in politics.
He was a Democrat.

Ruckman was a historian and
had written several articles for
the Beckley Post-Herald.

He attended Fredericksburg Col-
lege in Virginia and was graduated
from Richmond Law School.

Ruckman was a member of the
Oak Grove Presbyterian Church
at Hillsboro and the Independent
Order of Odd Fellows Lodge at
Marlinton.

Born at Mill Point, Nov. 6, 1882,
he was a son of the late Mathew
and Mary L. Hogsett Ruckman.

His wife, Alice Thaw Ruckman,
died several years ago.

Survivors include a sister, Madge
R. McClure, a son, S. Wilmer
Ruckman Jr., and a daughter,
Mrs. Alice L. Arbogast, all of Mill
Point.

The funeral will be conducted at
2 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Collier
S. Harvey Jr. and the Rev. L. E.
Milam. Burial will be in McNeel
Cemetery.

The body will be removed from
Smith Funeral Home in Marlinton
to his home Thursday afternoon.

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family, they remem-

The young pioneer
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(amscrow)

17 Oct 1941
CENSORSHIP STAMP
Legend Of Voracious
Bear Based On Fact

By Emile J. Hodel

Some time ago we received a very nice letter from a 74-year-old resident of Buckeye, up in Pocahontas County between Millpoint and Marlinton if memory does not fail us. He is F. W. Ruckman.

This septuagenarian wrote, "Your paper seems to be gaining much favor in my county. I've heard it said that to learn what is going on in Pocahontas we should read the Beckley Post-Herald.

"I am intrigued by the historical articles by Shirley Donnelly.

"Just recently I found written proof of a legend I have heard all my life and am sending it along. If you find it of interest, you are welcome to use it."

—o—

The truth is that we do find the account of more than passing interest. Since it is somewhat long for a day's column, we are taking the liberty of splitting it into two sections and using it herein.

We have been saving it for use at this time — we are on vacation this week — and will write Reader F. W. Ruckman as soon as possible on our return to the office and normal duties. We want to get from him additional information on another subject about which he has written. It seems that he has had a great personal experience during his life which may also merit telling in the columns of the Post-Herald.

—o—

But now to the story of a Pocahontas County legend — a legend of bear country which has been



People

This is a picture of a ran house, located in Pocahontas County. Pocahontas is ting for a legend dealing with a bear. The full legend is ed in the 'Top O' The column on this page. tive and this picture

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But now to the story of a Pocahontas County legend — a legend of bear country which has been shown to have some basis in fact. Though the written record is only a bare mention of a tragic event, the details supplied are those which have been handed down by word of mouth among Pocahontas people.

By F. W. Ruckman

A legend, hoary with age, old as the nation, and the only one of its kind in our state, so far as I have been able to learn was recorded by no less an authority than Bishop Francis Ashbury.

My son, who learned to read and write, put on shoes recently and went on a journey up to the settlement at Morgantown. There he saw in the Bishop Ashbury's three-volume journal some facts about things that happened right here (in the Buckeye region of Pocahontas County).

The legend is that

People

This is a picture of a ran house, located in Pocahontas County. Pocahontas is famous for a legend of a bear. The full legend is told in the Top O' the Hill column on this page. See the picture and this picture.

County legend — a legend of bear country which has been shown to have some basis in fact. Though the written record is only a bare mention of a tragic event, the details supplied are those which have been handed down by word of mouth among Pocahontas people.

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The legend is that some one hundred and sixty-seven years ago a bear came into a clearing where a man was working in the field and carried off and ate a child.

Naturally details became foggy after so great a time, causing argument as to the name of the family, the exact location, and some even doubted that it ever happened. My interest was rekindled when I read Bishop Asbury's journal entry and I set out to learn what the story boiled down to.

Mrs. Ed Boblett, who was raised on the opposite side of the mountain from me, and both of us about a crow-measured mile from the scene of the tragedy, had the clearest version. Her mother was a natural born historian, as was her great-aunt, Mary Cackley.

The name of the family, they remembered, was Naylor. The young pioneer had built a little cabin on a rolling bench in a low gap in the mountain. He had cleared a field and was plowing it in the spring with a homemade bull-tongue plow.

Mrs. Naylor was "feelin' poorly," so the father, wishing to be helpful, took the child along to the field. The day was warm and sunny. The child was left in a comfortable spot where the father could see it as he passed by while at work.

All was peaceful until the horrified father saw a large bear carrying the screaming child into the forest.

The father's frantic calls were heard by the Cochrans, an Irish immigrant family, who had settled at the foot of the mountain a short time before. Pursuit and search revealed some fragments of clothing and slight traces of the child on Little Mountain, about two miles distant.

The Naylor's must have left the country soon afterwards since I find no other mention of the name.

(Continued tomorrow)

Dies In

MILL POINT
Fred W. Ruckman
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 ARMY EXAMINER
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 To Mrs. Raymond Grimes
 Huntersville,
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 Mr. Raymond W. Grimes
 A.S.N. 3078196
 W.S. H. Co. S. H. A. Co.
 R.E.O. 103
 New York City, N.Y.



People Rushed From Here After Bear, Stolen Child

This is a picture of the Cochran house, located in Pocahontas County. Pocahontas is the setting for a legend dealing with a bear. The full legend is recounted in the Top O' The Morning column on this page. The narrative and this picture were pro-

vided by F. W. Ruckman of Buckeye. Ruckman reports the farm and house were purchased by David L. Ruckman in 1832, and have been in possession of the Ruckman clan ever since. He comments on the removal of the old house as follows: "It (the

house) should have been preserved as a monument to the pioneers, who with faith, powder, an axe, and intestinal fortitude carved out of the wilderness fertile farms; built comfortable homes; left us a rich heritage which we should nourish and perpetuate."

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The name of the family, they remembered, was Naylor. The young pioneer had built a little cabin on a rolling branch



SENDERS STAMP

Mrs. Raymond Krime
Huntsville
Tenn. Va.

8 OCT 1943

5338246
Capt. H. H. Krime
SENDERS NAME
H. H. Krime
SENDERS ADDRESS
H. H. Krime
DATE
8 OCT 1943

October 7, 1943.

Dear Daphne
will write you a few lines to
night in answer to your letter I
received today.

Sure we get glad to hear from
you and to know you are well,
D.P.

I haven't heard from Irene since
she was at home. Guess she is
too busy to write.

I am pretty busy and there isn't
much to write about but I get a
line scratched off now and then.

Since you have so many chickens
you might send me a dozen or
two. Hahaha!

Is Blair big enough to ride a
horse already? How old is he
anyway?

Well I must close and get
some shut eye. Answer soon
and tell me all the news.

Your Aunt
Mendell.

V-MAIL

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

No. 903160



(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To
Mrs. Raymond Grimes
Huntersville,
West Virginia

JUL 8 1943

FROM
The Henry M. Kitchin
ASH 34789765-
Hq. & Hq. Sq. 5th A.D.P.
P.O. 837
C/o Postmaster

New York City, N.Y.
(Date)

England.
June 7, 1943

Dear Daphne,
I guess you are beginning to wonder why you haven't heard from me. I am sure I wrote you one letter some time ago and I have been wondering why you haven't answered it but guess you didn't get it.

I am fine and hope these few lines find you all well.

I guess you have been working hard this summer as most people have.

How do you think your mother is going to get along now since Irene and Edna are both working in Maryland? I imagine she is going to be pretty busy.

What is Blair doing? I guess he is quite a big chap by this time.

It seems years since I have seen you all. In fact it has been three or four I believe.

Well, there is nothing to write about. I just thought I would let you know that I am O.K. Answer soon and tell me all the news.

Your Cousin,
Wendell

COMMENCEMENT DAY,
JULY 3rd, 1854.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VA.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

PRAYER.

LATIN AND GREEK SALUTATORY ADDRESSES,
BY THOMAS L. PRESTON, Lexington, Va.

MUSIC.

CINCINNATI ORATION,
INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS,
WM. T. PRICE, Pocahontas Co.

MUSIC.

ORATION.
DESTINY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE,
CHARLES P. ESTILL, Lexington.

MUSIC.

ORATION.
RELIGIOUS TOLERATION ABROAD,
T. BENTON TAYLOR, Lexington.

MUSIC.

ORATION.
PRE-EMINENCE OF CLASSICAL STUDY,
J. D. MORRISON, Lexington.

MUSIC.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESSES,
R. R. HOUSTON, Monroe County.

MUSIC.

BACCALAUREATE AND CONFERRING MEDALS AND DEGREES.
BENEDICTION.

MUSIC.

C A N D I D A T E S
FOR THE
DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

WM. T. PRICE, Pocahontas County.

THOMAS L. PRESTON, Lexington.

JOSEPH McCLUNG, Rockbridge County.

CHARLES P. ESTILL, Lexington.

J. D. MORRISON, Rockbridge.

T. BENTON TAYLOR, Lexington.

R. R. HOUSTON, Monroe County.

JOHN C. BROWN, Charleston, Va.

ZACHARIAH J. WALKER, Rockbridge.

WM. D. McCORKLE,

WM. H. BARCLAY, Lexington.

R. A. McCHESNEY, Rockbridge.

The SOCIETY OF ALUMNI will meet here at 5 P. M.

VERACOLATE

WITH
IRON, QUININE AND
STRYCHNINE



VERACOLATE

PANCREATIN
AND
PEPSIN

DOCTOR
IS
IN

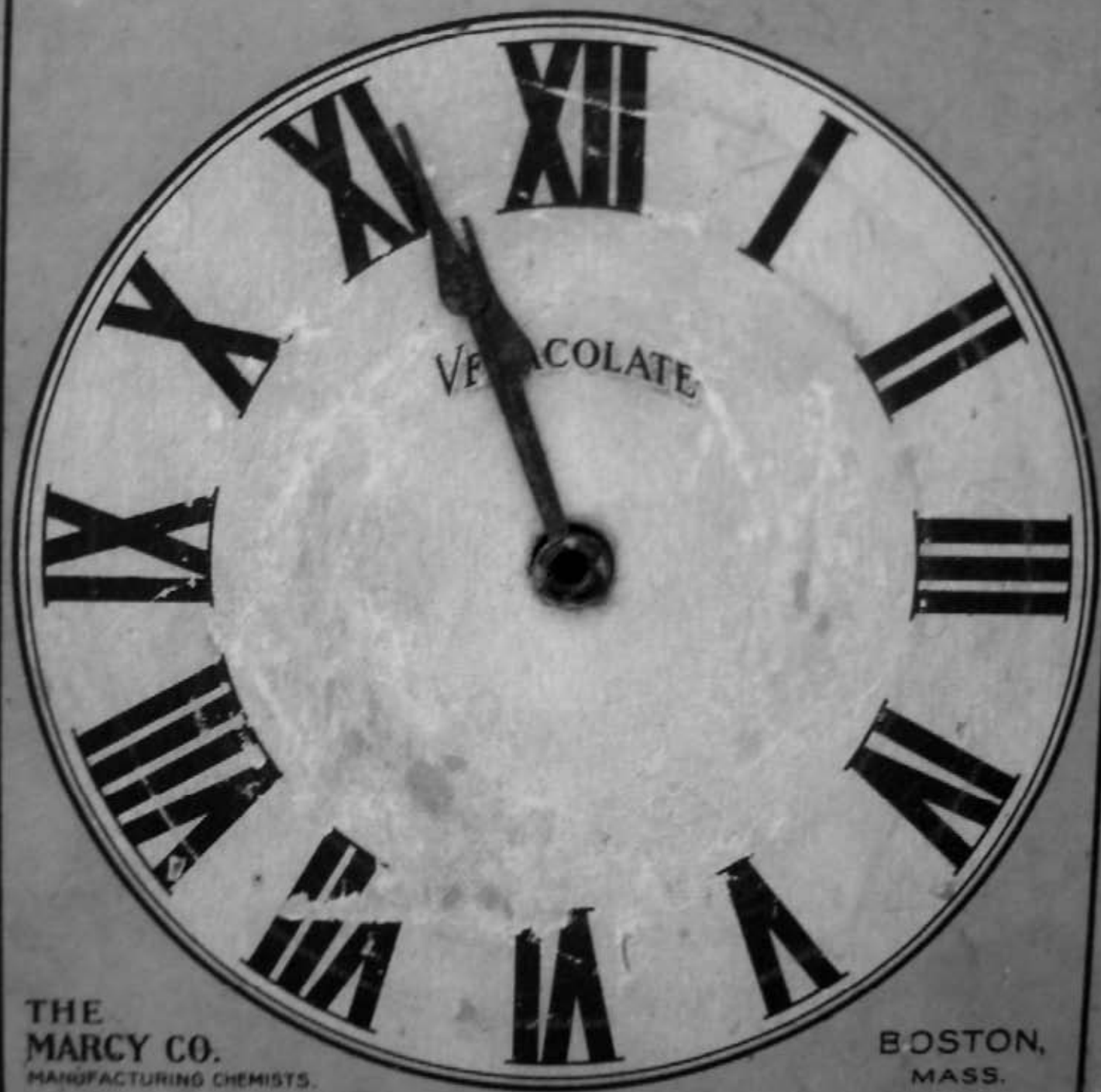
PLEASE BE SEATED

VERACOLATE

A TRUE CHOLAGOGUE

DOCTOR IS OUT

WILL RETURN AT



THE
MARCY CO.
MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS.

BOSTON,
MASS.

COUPONS MUST BE KEPT WITH THIS FOLDER AT ALL TIMES

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

MILEAGE RATION IDENTIFICATION FOLDER

COUPON NO.	74
VALID DATE	7-18-75
EXPIRATION DATE	
EARLIEST RENEWAL DATE	11-18-75
YEAR MAKE AND MODEL	56 Plymouth
PLATE IDENTIFICATION OR VIN NUMBER (IF ANY)	2791342-344
SERIAL NUMBER OF COUPON ISSUED	
FROM	
TO	
INCL	

DATE PRICE & RATIONING INCREASED
NO. 48-12802
BOARD STAMP
SIGNATURE OF ISSUING OFFICER

Any Person Finding Lost Coupons Should Mail or Return Them at Once to the Nearest War Price and Rationing Board

C. E. Zimney
524 Union Rd.
Roxenoke, Va.

16-40376-3

Copy E-200 R-577 (r. s. 3-6) Slip at folder optional—use entire card, or cut away along lines indicated

ENDORSE YOUR COUPONS

Notice to Holders of B, C, D, or T Coupons
Immediately upon receipt, write or stamp on the face of each coupon—

Your Vehicle License Number and State of Registration

If coupons are for fleet of vehicles, write fleet identification and main office address. If no license number or fleet designation, write your name and address.

Notice to All Holders of E and R Rations

It is illegal to receive gasoline in exchange for these coupons—

UNLESS

your name and address is plainly written on the face of each coupon, or on the face of each strip or block of coupons surrendered to your dealer.

**Endorsement Protects You and Helps
Lick the Black Market**

CUT AWAY ALONG THIS LINE

CUT AWAY ALONG THIS LINE

Invoice N
J. E. B.
ILION
RETURN POSTAGE
Haw

After 10 Days Return to

J. E. BRENNAN

ILION, N. Y.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Harry Hand Rival L. 36
Camden - on - Parkway
West Virginia

Invoice No.

26994

No. CA 5344

Form F

.31

M. O. FEE

.05

THE IMPROVED COLLIERIAN CLASP



Shipped

on board the Brig

called the Quilby,

is Master, now lying in the Port of New-York, and bound for Charleston S.C.



Make O.W.

Drabrous & Doile

Mayville Tenn.

Care R.R. agent

Charleston S.C.

Care R.R. agent

Portsmouth Va.

Three cases and one trunk

Of Mercandize make O.W.

being marked and numbered as in the margin; and are to be delivered in the like order and condition, at the Port of Charleston S.C. the dangers of the seas only excepted, unto Drabrous & Doile or them assigns, the freight being paid for the said Mercandize.

Six Cents per foot

with out primeage and average accustomed. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Master or Power of said vessel hath affirmed to three Bills of Lading, all of this tenor and date; one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated in New-York, the first day of September 1846.

R. E. Bowen

Shipped in good order and well conditioned, by Fisher, Blackfield, & Co.
on board the Brig called the Emily,
whereof ^{is Master,} now lying in the
Port of New-York, and bound for Charleston S.C.



MADE O.W.

Robinson & Dove
Mayville New.

Care to Agent
Charleston S.C.

Care to Agent
Providence R.I.

Three cases and one bundle
of merchandise new & old.

being marked and numbered as in the margin, and are to be delivered in the
like order and condition at the Port of Charleston S.C. ^{(the}
danger of the sea only excepted) unto Robinson & Dove ^{or}
to whom assigned, ^{he or they} paying freight for the said Merchandise.

Six Cents per foot

with out ^{IN WITNESS WHEREOF,} the Master
or Purser of said vessel hath affirmed to three Bills of Lading all of this
tenor and date; one of which being accomplished, the others to stand void.

Dated in New-York, the first ^{day of} September 1826.